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WHITEAWAY'S

Another Naval Engagement In The Mediterranean: Our Navy Wins Again

AUSTRALIAN CRUISER SYDNEY SINKS ITALIAN WARSHIP

"As the victor, . . . I cannot see any reason why this war should go on . . . I have never wanted the destruction of the great British Empire."
—Extracts From Hitler's Speech.

HITLER WANTS PEACE "IN NAME OF REASON"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 19 (UP).—Hitler to-day delivered his much publicised speech in which he was expected to issue an "ultimatum" to Britain prior to unleashing his promised Blitzkrieg. The speech, which lasted 35 minutes was clearly heard in New York.

Opening his peroration, Hitler said: "Men of the Reichstag; in the midst of the tremendous struggle for German freedom and the future, I have called you here to give to our own people an insight into the significance of events, and to thank them."

What Hitler Has Said Before

May 12, 1933: "Germany will trend no other path than that laid down by the treaties. . . The German people have no thought of invading any country."

January 30, 1934: "After the Saar question has been settled the German Government is ready to accept not only the letter but the spirit of the Locarno Pact."

May 21, 1935 (after denunciation of the military clauses of the Peace Treaty): "The German Government will scrupulously observe every treaty voluntarily concluded. In particular they will hold to and fulfil all obligations arising out of the Treaty of Locarno."

September 26, 1938 (on Germany's Sudetenland claim): "It is the last territorial claim which I have to make in Europe, but it is one I will not renounce."

November 9, 1938: "Beyond the colonial question, Germany has no demands to make on France and Great Britain."

March 7, 1939 (announcing denunciation of Locarno and the reoccupation of the Rhine land): "After three years I can regard the struggle for German equality as concluded to-day. We have no territorial demands to make in Europe."

January 20, 1939: "The period of so-called surprises is now over."

April 10, 1938 (after the seizure of Austria): "The bases of my programme are blood, fire and personality."

September 26, 1938 (on Germany's Sudetenland claim): "It is the last territorial claim which I have to make in Europe, but it is one I will not renounce."

November 9, 1938: "Beyond the colonial question, Germany has no demands to make on France and Great Britain."

He addressed his "final appeal to reason" direct to England in order to avoid the "destruction of a great Empire, whose destruction was never my wish nor aim."

"As the victor, speaking only in the name of reason, I cannot see any cause why this war should go on," blared the Fuehrer.

"We appeal to general reason. Germany wanted to revise the Versailles Treaty peacefully, if possible; even our enemies knew that it was impossible to hold this situation for ever."

Blitzkrieg Promise
Hitler did not deliver an ultimatum, but made it clear that a rejection of his appeal to reason would result in a final attack on England with all the forces at Germany's command.

Several times he recalled his speech of October 6 last in which he said that he had stretched out his hands to France and England, even though by then, he was convinced of German military superiority, and of the outcome of the war. He said he had been rejected, as had all his peace offers in the past.

Hitler's Cardinal Aims
Hitler declared that the two cardinal aims in his foreign policy had been friendship with Italy the same as with England. He said, "Despite my sincere efforts, it has not been possible to achieve friendship with England which, I believe, would have blessed both."

"What is coming, will visit the people of England, not Churchill who will probably be in Canada. He may think the outcome will be the annihilation of Germany, but it will be the destruction of a great world Empire whereof it was never my wish nor aim."

He promised to render a special report elsewhere regarding the entrance of Italy into the war.

Accuses Churchill
He accused Churchill of blood-thirsty dilettantism. "It was never my intention to destroy or harm the British Empire but the struggle can end only with the complete annihilation of one of two adversaries," he said.

"It almost causes me pain to have been selected by fate to cause the final destruction of these politicians," he added. "The only remarkable thing about the British was how such miserably equipped, poorly trained abominable troops could be employed for such a serious task."

Ciano Was There
LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, occupied a seat in the front row of the Reichstag this evening before Hitler began to speak.

Most of the deputies were in field grey uniform of the German armed forces.

Joseph von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, personally greeted Count Ciano as the latter appeared on the platform.

In the opening sitting, Marshal Goering referred to those who had laid down their lives on the battlefield. He paid a tribute to their sacrifices. He said that the Reichstag, representing the German people, turned to Page 9, Second Column

How The Ships Compare

The Sydney's success in her naval engagement with the Bartolomeo Colleoni recalls the feat accomplished by her sister-ship of the last war, which sank the famous German raider, the Emden.

The vessel is armed with eight 6-in. guns, eight 4-in. anti-aircraft guns, four 3-pounders, and 17 smaller guns. She also carries eight 21-in. torpedo tubes.

Her opponent, the Bartolomeo Colleoni, built in 1930, carried similar armament, including eight 6-in. guns, six 3.9, eight 37 mm and eight 13 mm anti-aircraft guns, torpedo tubes, two depth charge detonators, and two aircraft with catapult. She was also equipped for mine-laying.

H.M.A.S. Sydney was formerly H.M.S. Phacelton. She was acquired by the Royal Australian Navy in 1933. Built at the Swan Hunter yards in 1933-35, Sydney has a displacement of 6,830 tons and carried a complement of 550 officers and men. She is armed with eight 6-in. guns. Cost to Australia £1,435,721 sterling.

Although the same size and carrying the same armaments, the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni had a great advantage over Sydney in speed. On her trials she attained 42 knots and maintained 39.8 knots for eight hours with her full armaments aboard. Sydney's speed was only 34 knots. The Italian ship, in addition, carried two seaplanes and had heavier light armaments, including torpedo tubes.

RAIDERS LOSE 11 PLANES

Fierce Dog-Fights Over British Coast

LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—Eleven enemy aircraft (four bombers and seven fighters) are officially reported to have been shot down by the R.A.F. and anti-aircraft guns round the British coasts to-day.

We Lose Five
LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique says: "Aircraft of the Fighter Command and anti-aircraft guns engaged large forces of enemy aircraft in several actions on the south-east coast of England during the day."

In fierce encounters that ensued, eight enemy planes were shot down by our fighters, and one by anti-aircraft fire.

"Several other enemy aircraft were damaged. The number of aircraft reported to-day as having been shot down by the R.A.F. and anti-aircraft guns is now 11 (four bombers and seven fighters). Five of our fighters are missing."

Ships Attacked
LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—Twenty-two German dive-bombers appearing over the English coast attacked ships this afternoon. About 20 high explosive bombs were dropped but not a single ship was hit.

Anti-aircraft fire broke up the attack and drove the raiders out to sea. One was shot down and is believed to have crashed into the sea in mid-Channel after one of the crew had jumped with his parachute.

He was drowned before help could reach him.

Lull Ends
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—The five day lull in air activity over Britain ended to-day with widespread German raids in six sections of the British Isles.

The pressure increased throughout the day, culminating in a terrific air raid on ships off the south-east coast.

The raiders bombed towns, buildings and fields in south-east, south-west and north-west England and in south-west, north-east Scotland and Wales. They were driven off by

EARLY MORNING FIGHT OFF CRETE: 250 ITALIAN SURVIVORS RESCUED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—THE ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCES THAT THE AUSTRALIAN CRUISER SYDNEY SANK THE ITALIAN CRUISER BARTOLOMEO COLLEONI BY GUN FIRE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

A BRITISH DESTROYER RESCUED 250 MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF THE ITALIAN VESSEL.

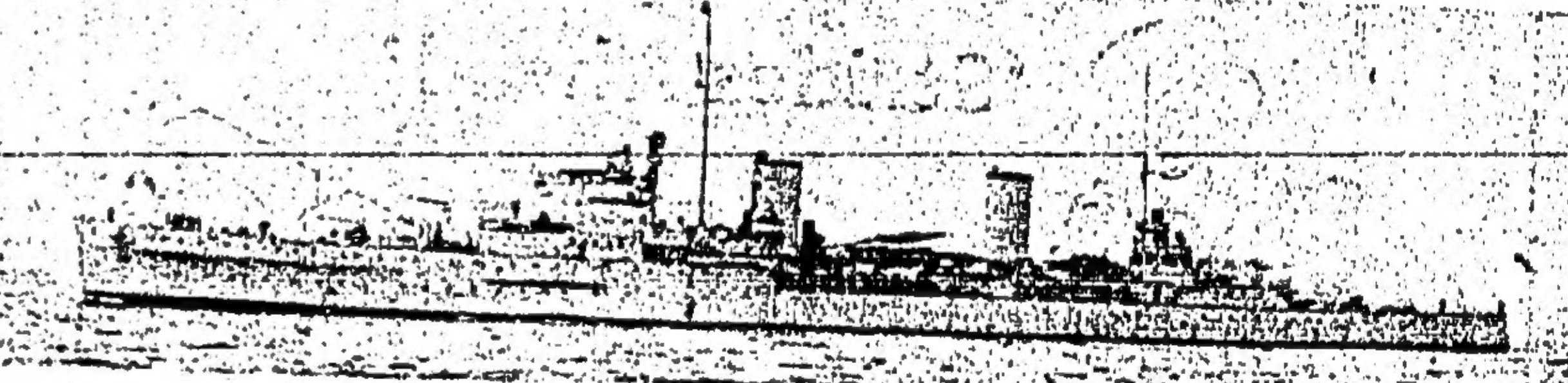
LONDON, July 19.—An Admiralty communique states: "The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean reports that H.M.A.S. Sydney (Captain J. A. Collins, R.A.N.), accompanied by a small destroyer force, became engaged with two Italian cruisers early this morning off Crete."

"In the ensuing battle, the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, was sunk."

"The other Italian cruiser withdrew with the British forces in pursuit. A British destroyer rescued 250 survivors from the sunken cruiser."

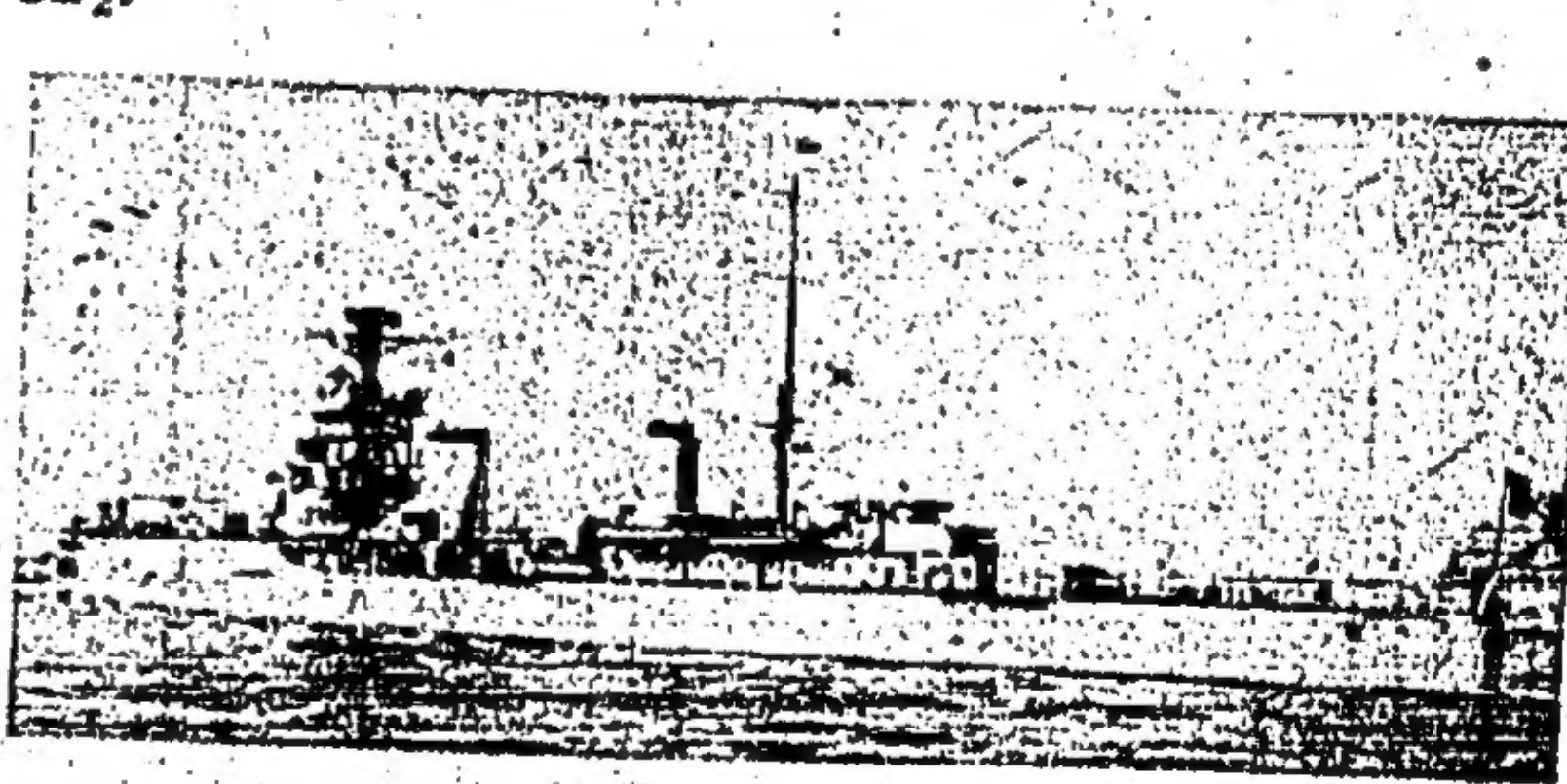
The Bartolomeo Colleoni was a light cruiser of 5,000 tons with a complement of 500. She was armed with eight six-inch guns, six 3.9 ins. guns and 16 anti-aircraft guns.

H.M.A.S. Sydney, of the Royal Australian Navy, is of 6,800 tons and has about the same armament as her opponent. She belongs to the Leander class of British cruisers.



H.M.A.S. SYDNEY

LONDON, July 20 (UP).—H.M.A.S. Sydney and the Italian cruiser were evenly matched on paper, each carrying eight 6-in. guns. The normal complement of the Sydney is 550 and of the Colleoni 500, but the Colleoni was one of the fastest cruisers in the world. Her normal speed of 41 knots compared with the Sydney's 32½.



In some respects the battle between the Italian and British cruisers may be likened to the River Plate battle, but with startlingly different results. At the Plate the Graf Spee fought two cruisers (one of the three British ships had been hard hit in the early part of the battle and had to withdraw) which, however, had superior speed. Off Crete the Sydney also fought two cruisers of much greater speed. In both battles the main superiority was in the men who manned the ships.

BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—The Admiralty announced that the British steamer King John, 5,228 tons, and Davian, 6,433 tons, were sunk by an enemy raider near the West Indies. The raider is believed to be a converted merchant vessel, which is known to be at large in the Atlantic.

PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, July 19 (UP).—Forty British sailors arrived at St. Barts on July 17 from two British cargo vessels which were sunk on July 15.

The sailors were welcomed by the French authorities and will be sent on the St. Kitt.

BRITISH SHIPS SUNK
LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that two British merchant ships, King John and Davian, have been sunk in the region of the West Indies by an enemy raider, believed to be a converted merchant vessel known to be at large in the Atlantic.

All British ships have been warned.

FIGHTERS AS WAR GIFT

Latest Gesture By British Guiana

LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—The Sultan of Zanzibar, the Executive Council and the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council have given £20,000 for the purchase of two fighters for the Colonial Air Squadron. The Council of British Guiana unanimously passed a resolution pressing the wish to all inhabitants to relieve the British Government from giving them financial assistance during the war. The resolution, according to an official announcement in London, waives any claim to reimbursement to His Majesty's Exchequer of £200,000 authorised as a grant to cover expenditure for special work this year and any further contribution or payment from the Colonial Development Fund towards the cost of work now in progress.

Lord Lloyd has replied that the offer affords yet another striking example of the unity of the Empire.

RUMANIAN ARMY DEMOBILISING

BUCHAREST, July 19 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that further units of the Rumanian army is demobilised.

It is understood that this will affect between 150,000 and 200,000 men.

Reports of incidents on the frontiers with Hungary and Bulgaria are officially denied by the War Ministry, which states that Rumanian troops who were sent to these frontiers are now withdrawn and demobilised to help in the harvest.

Imbursement to His Majesty's Exchequer of £200,000 authorised as a grant to cover expenditure for special work this year and any further contribution or payment from the Colonial Development Fund towards the cost of work now in progress.

Lord Lloyd has replied that the offer affords yet another striking example of the unity of the Empire.

NEW SPEED-UP IN ARMS PRODUCTION

LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—The managements of all firms working for the Government on war production will to-morrow receive an appeal to make maximum use of skilled labour in a

LATEST

DRAMATIC RACE INTO CHINA

RANGOON, July 19 (Reuter).—A Burma "Gazette Extraordinary" issued to-day formally bans export to China of articles mentioned in the Anglo-Japanese Agreement.

A belief that traffic might be stopped at a moment's notice caused a big fleet of Chinese lorries to race for the China border so as to be well across British territory by midnight, according to a telegram from Lashio.

To-day only a few lorries could be seen before the "Gazette" ban, but a considerable amount of cargo remained and it would take months to clear.

The South-west Transportation Company, carriers for the Chinese Central Government, announced that they are to carry on as usual with articles not specified in the ban.

The manager stated: "We smelt the ban and we managed to get most of the ammunition well away earlier. We haven't much now."

Three Necessities

"In the last ten weeks," said Mr. Greenwood, "there has been a great speed-up in factories, and instead of having more workers than jobs, we have now reached a point where 40 many jobs than workers to fill them."

"We must do three things. First, great numbers of men and women must be trained for skilled and semi-skilled operations; secondly, we have to make sure that no worker who is skilled is allowed to waste his skill on work of a lower grade than the highest he can do; thirdly, we have to train semi-skilled workers to more highly skilled work."

"The Government" were making the appeal to employers for co-operation in perfect confidence that it would be answered. As the appeal was made, we can no longer think of particular firms or industries. We must think of the nation's interest alone."

Two members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps has been awarded the Efficiency Medal.

They are Company Quartermaster Sergeant S. E. Edgar and Private H. Burson.

See Back Page For Further Late News

MAGAZINE PAGE

Film: "It's a Wonderful World"

Stars: James Stewart, Claudette Colbert.

Verdict: Delightful Comedy.

It's a—

Crazy comedy once more comes into its own in this mad-cap M.-G.-M. extravaganza. The story gaily pokes a tongue at us, but in situation, characterisation, dialogue and direction, the entertainment is on safe ground, and there will be few patrons who do not respond to its sheer irresponsibility.

James Stewart is a host in himself, and he takes full advantage of a role which scorns soulful romance, but which permits him to register delightfully as a man baited almost to the loss of reason, by an earnest poetess with a yearning to be helpful.

Stewart's role is of Guy Johnson, a private detective who stands to collect a huge sum if he can deliver the innocent Willie Heyward from "the chair." He himself is sentenced as an accessory but he contrives to escape from a couple of mutton-headed detectives—only to meet a worse fate in the person of ultra-romantic poetess, Edwina Corday.

It is the over-helpful Edwina who lands him in all sorts of scrapes in his quest for the real killer, a quest which eventually takes him to the spot where the latter has a date with his inamorata, and where further crazy goings-on result in Guy's capture of his promised reward—cash and the girl.

Ben Hecht's screen play is made of fast-moving detail, in which the tilting of the earnest Edwina and the rounded Guy play outstanding parts. The latter's efforts to shake off this determined female, make for real hilarity. It is an entertainment rich in ready laughter.

Notably, we recall the scene where Edwina "saves" Guy by masquerading as his wife, and where the cops actually pose for a photo with them, and lend the disguised hero a fieri! Co-starred with the anguished James Stewart, who carries off the honours as the hapless Guy, is Claudette Colbert, in smaller parts are Guy Kibbee, Frances Drake, Ernest Truex, Edgar Kennedy and Nat Pendleton.



WONDERFUL WORLD

Film: "Espionage Agent."

Stars: Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall.

Verdict: Reasonable adventure film.

This is a reasonably exciting film of adventure, and also of some interest as showing American opinion about present events in Europe.

It professes to describe the precautions taken by Americans to avoid the sabotage of American industries by German agents which occurred in the last War, and the action occurs just before the outbreak of this war.

According to the film the Americans have at the present time no adequate

legal powers to prevent such sabotage, and the duty of preventing it therefore falls on an individual hero (Mr. Joel McCrea) whose wife (Miss Brenda Marshall) has in the past been forced by Nazi agents to gather information for them.

The couple proceed to Geneva and are soon involved with an extremely sinister group of agents—American actors are undoubtedly masters of the art of representing sinister Germans—who plot in comfort while pretending to be members of a society for the propagation of peace.

The climax may be rather crude and hurried, and the hero seems to have made insufficient preparations for success, but the film contains many spirited adventures.

WHY DO YOU READ?

NOW that the war has been fully joined and that we have a summer of the severest crisis and shock in front of us, reading becomes more important by far than it has ever been.

Since the war began I have read an act of a Shakespeare play every morning before getting up. That sounds priggish enough, but in actual fact it has been a delightful and exciting experience, and I am never going to drop it again.

HOWEVER, my business here is to recommend new books, and I have been reading two novels that have taken me altogether away from Hitler. These two novels are so different that no reader of this page will, I am afraid, like them both; they are so different that we can understand from them some of the difficulties that human beings face when they try to keep their foothold on a small cinder-star without pushing one another off.

Mr. Sadler's novel is called *Fanny in Starlight*. Mr. Niven's *Nine Inheritance*. Mr. Sadler and Mr. Niven are romantics.

Michael Sadler may consider with satisfaction that he has secured what many greater novelists have failed to secure—namely, a niche. He would not pretend to be a great novelist, and he cannot be one ever, for he is a ghost.

Fanny is an astonishing encounter with a figure from Vauxhall, from the purlieu of Leicester-square 1850—she whispers in our ear—or, rather, Fanny whispers. And she is charming.

ing. She is a great deal more real than Hitler.

NIVEN has been writing novels for thirty years. I see that his publishers quote me as saying that he is a very good novelist. I said that 20 years ago. I repeat it, unabashed, to-day.

His faults lie in the direction of his gentleness. Only in his best novels, such as *Justice of the Peace* and *A Wilderness of Monkeys*, does he come to real grips with his subject.

He writes beautifully in the Stevenson tradition, but the very excellence of his prose leads to a kind of water-colour faintness. On the other hand, he has an excellent eye to a character, a fine historical perspective, a narrative vitality.

His present novel tells the story of the Colony of 1812 which, under the protection of Hudson's Bay Company, settled down in Canada after terrible hardships and difficulties. People may say that we have had of late too many historical stories of this kind. Niven, however, has a way of his own.

You feel, as you read, that you are in excellent company. When the book is finished you want to keep Niven at your side.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

MUCH that is topical is to be found in the humour of the schoolboy howler. In many cases this can be traced to the similarity in sound between two words or phrases as in "the Equator is a Marginal Line round the middle of the earth," or "the Anzacs are a race of South American savages."

This seems also to account for the question, "What qualifications are required for a special constable?" receiving the answer, "A respectable man is illegible," and for the statement, "Before being captain of his ship he had worked as an amiable seaman."

Even those still able to visit the Highlands may not be aware that "there is a man who watches the Highlands at night. He is called the Black Watch." Recent events seem to have given an added point to many howlers. Two such are "What is the Soviet?" and "What the middle classes call their napkins," and the partition of Poland.

was a wall built to keep the Germans out of Russia."

The tactics of the Finns are also recalled by "guerrilla warfare means up to their monkey tricks."

The quotation, "Fax in bello," has been rendered, "freedom from indigestion," and one youth, who perhaps had been reading of Mr. Horobell's resignation, came forward to say, "the Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks."

Another, perhaps bored hearing of endless German propaganda speeches, sympathetically reminds us that in the United States, "people are put to death by eulogium."

But perhaps the most subtle touch of all was given by the boy who, writing of the school's old boys, in an essay on the war, said:—"Those that did not go to the war married, but the stronger ones got up a Rugby football team."

J. F.

ASK ME ANOTHER

By HUBERT PHILLIPS

- (1) Six English provincial towns have a population of over 400,000. Which are they?
- (2) In what famous novels do the following characters appear? (a) Becky Sharp, (b) Sidney Carton, (c) Mr. Collins, (d) Clara Middleton, (e) Margaret Schlegel.
- (3) Define (a) halberd, (b) halcyon, (c) halitus, (d) halogen, (e) halyard.
- (4) (a) Whose was "the face that launched a thousand ships"? (b) Who was her husband? (c) Who was the brother of her husband? (d) And who was the wife of the last-named, who murdered him?
- (5) Of what "Orders of Chivalry" are the following the respective mottoes? (a) *Qui separebit?* (b) *Tria juncta in uno*, (c) *Nemo me impune lacessit*.
- (6) Which country held the Davis Cup (lawn tennis) from 1920 to 1922 inclusive, and which from 1927 to 1931 inclusive?
- (7) Here are three more episodes from Shakespeare's plays: (a) A woman, disguised as an advocate, pleads in court for the life of her lover's friend. (b) A hand-to-hand fight takes place in an open grave. (c) Two girls are spectators at a wrestling-match and one of them falls in love with one of the combatants. Name the three plays.
- (8) The following detectives in fiction are almost as famous as Sherlock Holmes. Who are their respective creators? (a) Hannaud, (b) Lord Peter Wimsey, (c) Philo Vance, (d) Inspector French, (e) Father Brown.
- (9) Of what countries are the following cities the capitals? (a) La Paz, (b) Montevideo, (c) Asuncion, (d) Caracas, (e) Buenos Ayres.
- (10) In what Gilbert and Sullivan operas do the following appear: (a) a "Lord High Everything Else," (b) a guardsman on sentry-duty, (c) a fleshly poet? (Solutions: Next Column.)

Obstinate Artist



HIDDEN TALENT

was what we asked the artist to illustrate and this is what he did

SOLUTIONS

- (1) Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds, Bristol.
- (2) (a) "Vanity Fair," (b) "A Tale of Two Cities," (c) "Pride and Prejudice," (d) "The Egoist," (e) "Howard's End."
- (3) (a) A kind of battle-axe, (b) The kingfisher, (c) A vapour, (d) An element which forms a salt in combination with a metal, (e) A rope used in hoisting sails, etc.
- (4) (a) Helen of Troy, (b) Menelaus, (c) Agamemnon, (d) Clytemnestra.
- (5) (a) St. Patrick, (b) The Bath, (c) The Thistle.
- (6) (a) U.S.A., (b) France, (c) "The Merchant of Venice," (d) "Hamlet," (e) "As You Like It."
- (7) (a) A. E. W. Mason, (b) Dorothy Sayers, (c) S. S. Van Dine, (d) Freeman Wills Crofts, (e) G. K. Chesterton.
- (8) (a) Bolivia, (b) Uruguay, (c) Paraguay, (d) Venezuela, (e) Argentina.
- (9) (a) "The Mikado," (b) "Iolanthe," (c) "Patience."

Guides' Fine Effort

Acknowledgment Of War Contribution

A cable from the Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides Association received in the Colony reads:

"Congratulations, delighted, magnificent gift. Chief Commissioner."

This cable was acknowledging receipt of £102,100, which was the Hongkong Girl Guides Association's contribution to the fund for two air ambulances and a motor lifeboat. The cable was received by the Colony Commissioner, Mrs. T. H. King, M.B.E.

THREE CHILDREN OWN SYLT RLY.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Who are the British owners? I met them the other day, playing on the beach of a village in North Wales—three healthy children who have been evacuated from London.

They, together with their parents, are the owners of the bombed railway of Sylt.

What do they think of it? They are very pleased with our raid.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



"... Course I did"

MACLEAN'S PEROXIDE TOOTH PASTE

Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong

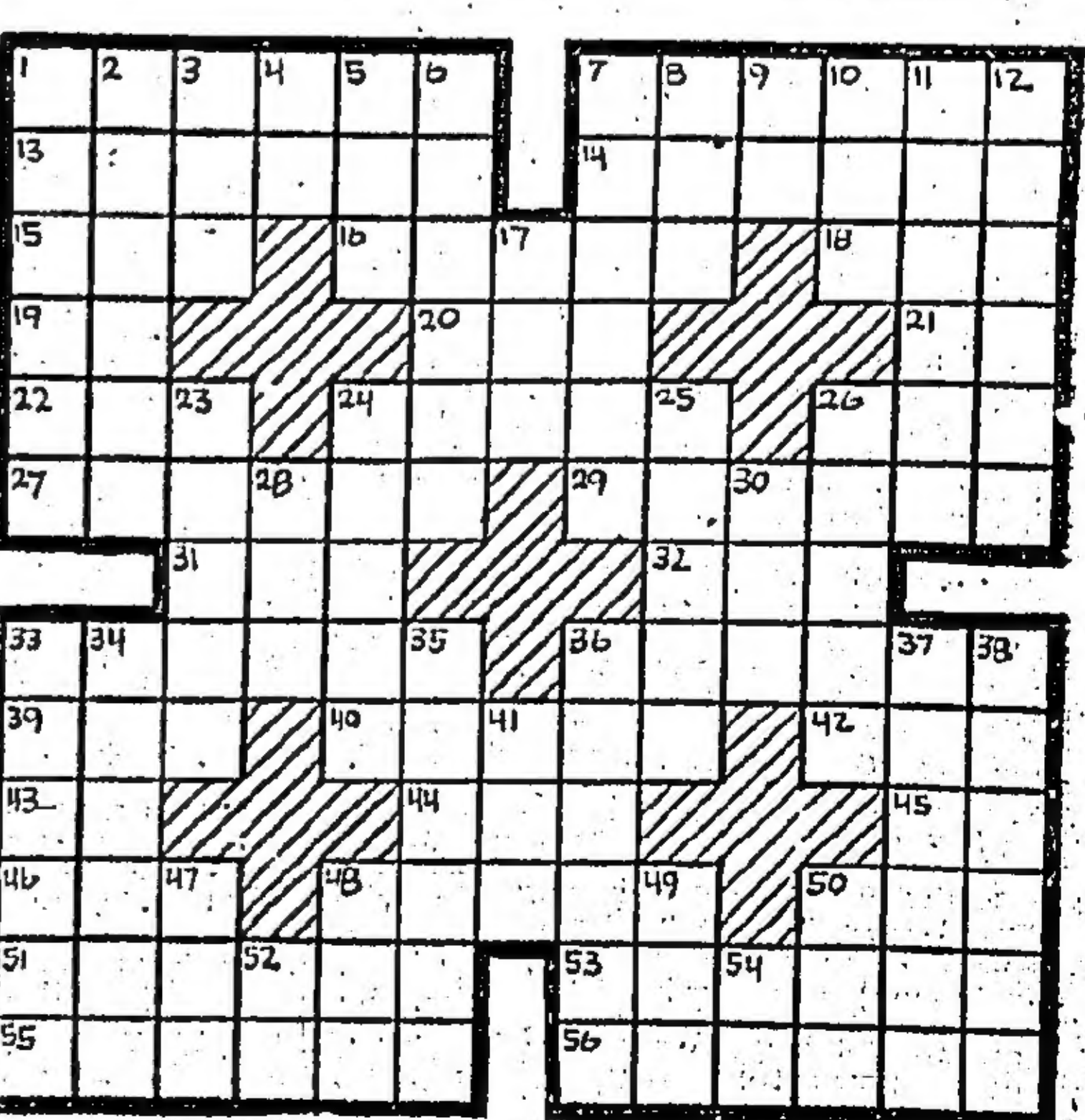
If you use a solid dentifrice, try Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice

APB6

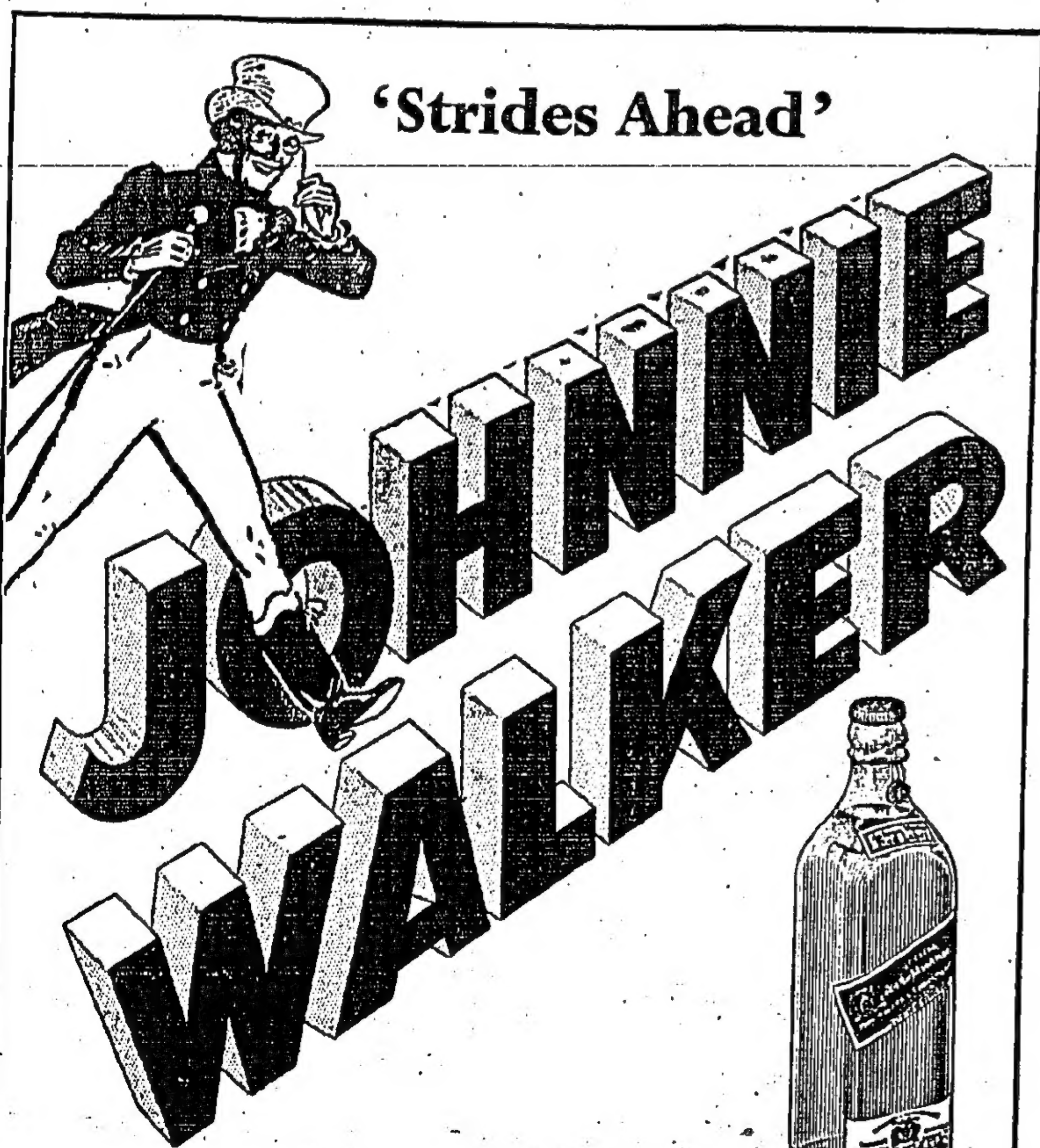
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1—Thin cakes (Scottish)
 - 2—Pursu upside down
 - 3—Pertaining to chromium
 - 4—One who pours
 - 5—Headgear
 - 6—Tear
 - 7—In case
 - 8—In case
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 - 60—In case
- DOWN
- 1—Kind of rock
 - 2—Pretence
 - 3—Leaving of little value
 - 4—Derivative answer
 - 5—Printer's type measure
 - 6—Calves-leaves
 - 7—Quick American
 - 8—Shake head up and down
 - 9—Seen (French)
 - 10—Pursu upside down
 - 11—Kept
 - 12—Derivative
 - 13—Applombment
 - 14—Anger
 - 15—In case
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 - 57—In case
 - 58—In case
 - 59—In case
 - 60—In case



COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS EVERYWHERE



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STILL GOING
STRONG

Many good Scotch whiskies go to make Johnnie Walker. Each one is most carefully selected for some special, individual excellence. Fine distilling, long maturing, really expert blending—these make Johnnie Walker the whisky that you enjoy above all others.

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Why not Luxury Gaols to End Crime? MURDER WOULD BE A PLEASURE

A luxury gaol called the House of Detention is the latest experiment in America.

Comfort and a congenial atmosphere are aimed at. Final

I'M all for it. There ought to be a few gaols like that in Hongkong. I should like next time I go to gaol to be greeted at the gates by the prison governor. "Hello, old chap! Back again, you naughty boy? How long do you intend to stay?"

"About three years, if you can put me up."

"Delighted, my boy. It's a pleasure. I've kept your old room for you. Come right inside. I suppose you'll want a wash and brush up before you come downstairs to the lounge. Here's your room."

"The flowers look very nice. How thoughtful of you."

"Not at all. This is your bathroom. You know where the lounge-room is downstairs. I've got something very special in the way of old brandy that I'd like you to sample."

"Thank you—"

"Call me Alf. We're all just one happy family here. Now don't be long. I want you to meet some of the boys."

That's what I call a real gaol. I could have my wash and brush up and straighten the garden in the buttonhole and go down to meet the boys in the lounge-room.

"Hi, there you are! Gentlemen. I want you to meet Lennie the Lasher."

"Howdy, pal."

"Now just make yourself comfortable. I've got to go and give Gerald the Garrotter his music les-

sons. He simply won't practise his scales unless I'm there to watch him!" Then one would mix with the other guests.

"Did I hear our host say that you were Lennie the Lasher? I've heard of you: I'm Benny the Basher. I wonder if we're related?"

"I shouldn't be surprised. I understand there's some kind of entertainment on to-night?"

"Yes. We're having a ball."

"Do we dress?"

"Oh, yes! Tails and white tie. I didn't bring my evening togs."

"Oh, we'll soon fix you up. You're about the same size as Donald the Dip, and he's got a spare suit. What size collar do you take?"

"Fifteen and a half."

"So do I. Well, that's fixed. How did you get here, if it's not a rude question?"

"Well, I was coming down a fire-escape into a back lane, and a constable was standing there having a quiet smoke."

"That was wrong. They're not allowed to smoke on duty. You should have reported him."

"One doesn't want to be a spoilsport."

"No. Perhaps you're right. And what happened then?"

"He asked me what I was doing. Very brusque, he was."

"I know. Some of them are positive bores. No breeding. But go on."

"I told him I was a member of the Five Erigade having a bit of practice, and he said, 'What's in that bag?'"

"They always do. Isn't it remarkable!"



Lack Of Training

"It is, indeed. But pardon me, who is that distinguished-looking chap who has just gone into the billiard-room?"

"I don't know him very well. He's in a different line. Countertop, you know. He's very annoyed because they confiscated his note-printing plant. It was a high-handed sort of thing to do, when you think of it. I believe he intends to use the State Government when he gets out. Just push that bell-button, will you, old chap? We'll have a whisky-and-soda. Nice boy this steward. He's a lifer. Stabbed some fellow in the back a few times. But all

in all he is really kind-hearted. Will do anything for you."

"That's nice! By the way, who's that chap in the uniform? One of the lift drivers?"

"No. It's one of the warders. James!"

"Yes, sir."

"You know that warders are not allowed in the lounge-room. What are you doing here?"

"Sorry, sir, but Mr. Lightfingered Larry is wanted on the telephone."

"You'll probably find him in the billiard-room."

"Thank you, sir."

"Infernal cheek of the fellow! I've a good mind to report him to the committee. He's always doing that. Had no proper training, that's the trouble. Well, come along and I'll get you fixed up with your evening togs."

The gaols have certainly improved since my early days. The principle is right, too!

Make gaol so attractive that no criminal will want to leave.

That would mean the end of crime. So simple, too.

SOLACE FOR HUSBANDS (Who Have Wives in Manila)

WHEN you hear an old-timer moan about the good old days when men were men and took their liquor standing up, ask him abruptly what he drank and where, during the languid summer months. Ten to one he can name you only three summer drinks. And a hundred to one he took these leaning against a bar.

For the three standard summer drinks of the old days there are a hundred now. The generation that went to war and learned the pleasant habits of the lands they fought over, are responsible for some of the new drinking ways.



- 1 part juice of fresh lime
- 2 parts of sugar
- 3 parts of rum

Fill the glass with chipped ice and stir slowly. Some advise only a tablespoon of lime juice and four parts of rum. Some also like to adorn the top with a stick of fresh pineapple or strawberries. This latter proportion is favoured in the tropics.

There are several highballs made with rum and ginger ale, rum having such a distinct character that ginger ale is permissible. One called the Royal Reserve:

- Put one lump of ice in tall glass
- 1 jigger of rum
- Fill up with dry ginger ale
- Another is the Buck Jones:
- Put jigger of rum in highball glass

- 1 jigger of sherry
- Juice of one half lime
- Fill with ice and dry ginger ale.

Rum Fizz

- 1 jigger of rum
- 1 dessert spoon of sugar
- 1 egg

Shake well with chipped ice and pour into tall glass. Fill to top with soda water.

The Ruby

- 1 jigger of rum
- juice of one orange
- 4 dashes of blackberry brandy
- 1 teaspoon powdered sugar

Shake thoroughly with chipped ice until glass is frosted, garnish with fruit and a sprig of mint and serve with straw.

Sterling

- 1 jigger orange juice
- 2 jiggers rum
- 1/2 jigger Benedictine

Shake until the glass is frosted, garnish with fruit, serve with straws.

Royal Milk Punch

- 1 glass of milk
- 1 tablespoon of sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 jigger of rum

Shake with cracked ice, strain into highball glass and serve with grated nutmeg on top.

For Visiting Aunts

Brew tea to proper strength, put in pitcher and ice. Add rum until it tastes right, decorate with cut



fruit, or better, slices of lemon and a sprig of mint. Delicious at luncheons.

Ice And Shake

For short visits there are some good rum cocktails. Here are a few samples:

- 1 part French Vermouth
- 1 part Italian Vermouth
- 1 part rum, ice and shake.

- 1 part Italian Vermouth
- 1 part orange juice
- 1 part rum, ice and shake.

- 1 part rum (American preferred)
- 1 part fresh grapefruit juice, ice and shake.

- 1 part rum
- 1 part French Vermouth
- 1 part brandy, dash of bitters, ice and shake.

- 1 generous jigger rum
- 1/4 jigger French Vermouth
- 1/4 jigger Benedictine, ice and shake.

- 1 part rum
- 1 part French Vermouth
- 1 part brandy, dash of bitters, ice and shake.

- 1 part rum
- 1 part French Vermouth
- 1 part brandy, dash of bitters, ice and shake.

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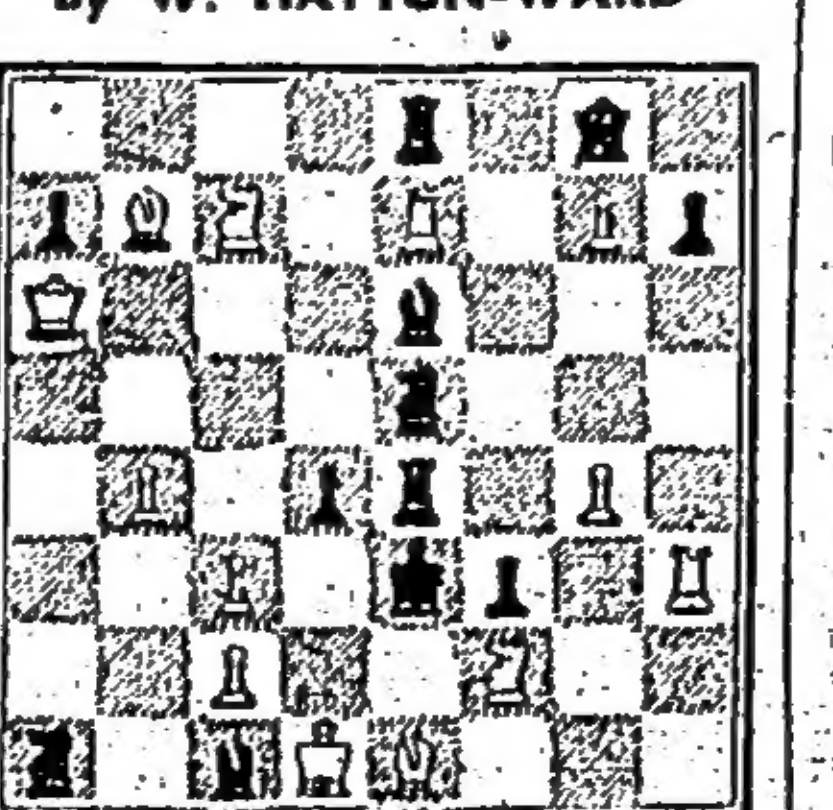
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CHESSE

By W. HATTON-WARD



White (13 Pieces)

Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

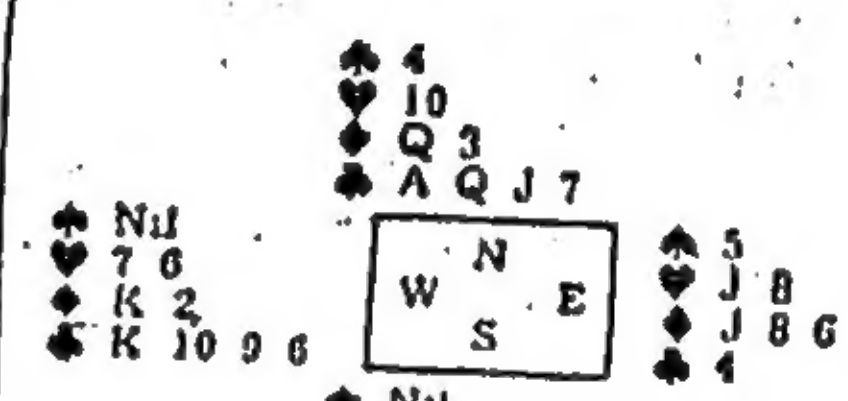
Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

Mat in Thiro

BRIDGE PROBLEM



Hearts are trumps. South leads and North-South have to win seven of the eight tricks.

SOLUTION

South leads club 5 and North wins with the necessary card over West. North leads heart 10, which East and South duck. North follows with diamond 3 and South wins with ace, West playing the deuce. South wins with queen of trumps, North's spade being discarded. South leads club 8 and North wins over West (if West ducks the 8 wins). A diamond lead then puts West in the lead with his king, and West has to lead clubs into North's tenace for the last two tricks. If at Trick 3, West throws his diamond king under South's ace, South wins with his queen of trumps and then leads club 8, and the finesse gives North two more tricks and also a third with the diamond queen.

and a . . .

PUZZLE

IN our village five villagers have formed a Pets' Club. They are Mr. Dog, Mr. Cat, Mr. Rabbit, Mr. Monkey and Mr. Squirrel. They own (not respectively) a dog, a cat, a rabbit, a monkey and a squirrel. No pet, indeed, is owned by its own namesake.

The animal namesake of the squirrel's owner is owned by Mr. Rabbit.

The human namesake of Mr. Dog's pet is the owner of the cat.

Mr. Monkey owns the rabbit.

Who owns the monkey?

SOLUTION:

Solution: The monkey is owned by Mr. Cat.



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FOR A REAL POLISH

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FOR A REAL POLISH

FOR A REAL POLISH

FOR A REAL POLISH

Smoother Shaves

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75c. per monster Stick

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A letter from the family—

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MAMMOTH PADS . . . \$1 each

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OPAQUE ENVELOPES . . . 45c. pkt.

"BLACKBIRD" Fountain Pens from \$7.95 each

KEEP YOUR HAIR AND SCALP HEALTHY AND TIDY WITH A

MASON PEARSON HAIRBRUSH

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THE FAMOUS BRITISH MAKE 4 cakes for \$1.

MONSTER CAKES OF BATH SOAP 80c. per cake

NAIL BRUSHES Enamelled 75c. Plain 45c.

EAU-DE-COLOGNE & LAVENDER WATER . . . \$1.75 ea.

BRILLIANTINE (for tidy hair) 2 bottles for \$1.

BATH & FACE SPONGES from 60c. to \$4.95 ea.

SUN GLASSES from 80c. to \$1.75

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ARE YOU SURE?

1. Monroe, author of the famous Monroe Doctrine, was:—

- (a) Secretary of U.S. Navy. (b) President. (c) Secretary of State. (d) Admiral

2. When and where did Tanks first go into action?

3. When was the Suez Canal opened:—

- (a) 1859. (b) 1869. (c) 1879.

4. Were "Kidnapped" and "Treasure Island" written by the same author?—

5. What is the highest university degree in any faculty or branch of knowledge?

6. Greensbank is a:—

- (a) Bird. (b) nickname of an English King. (c) English infantry regiment.

7. How many pieces fit a domino set?

8. Which are wrongly spelt:—

- (a) Skagerak; (b) Holyroodhouse; (c) antirrhinum; (d) indescribable; (e) indurctible.

9. The site of a notorious debtors' prison near the Thames Embankment was sold on this date in 1864.

10. The longest river in England is:—

- (a) Thames. (b) Ouse. (c) Medway. (d) Avon. (e) Trent.

11. Which of our present war leaders served with the Spanish forces in Cuba in 1895, with the Malakand Field Force, 1897, and was present at the battle of Khartoum?

12. In 1914 Lord Gort's Army rank was:—

- (a) Captain. (b) major. (c) colonel. (d) General.

13. Numismatics mean the study of:—

- (a) Egyptian mummies; (b) coins and medals; (c) fish life.

14. What are the two chief ports of Italy?

15. Tangerine is the name of an orange; and of what else?

16. A few days ago Sweden received its first British mail since the German seizure of Norway and Denmark. Through which countries did the mail travel?

17. How many towns called Wellington can you name?

18. What Briton was Prime Minister at the same age—eighty-four—as Marshal Poincaré became Vice-Premier of France?

19. Would you expect a "selleter" to carry a:—

- Walking stick; umbrella; gloves; sword; dagger.

20. What is a conchologist?

ANSWERS

1. President.
2. September 1910; near Cambrai 3. 1869
4. Yes. R. L. Stevenson.
5. Doctor in that faculty.
6. Bird
7. 28.
8. Should be: Skagerak, Holyroodhouse, antirrhinum, (d) and (e) are spelt correctly.
9. Fleet. Mr. Pickwick.
10. "Thames"
11. Winston Churchill
12. Captain.
13. Coins and medals.
14. Genoa, Naples.
15. Native of Tangiers.
16. Italy, Balkans, Rumania, Russia.
17. There are Wellingtons in Somerset, Shropshire and Herefordshire; in New Zealand, South Australia, New South Wales, Ontario, South Africa, Madras, and in the United States.
18. Gladstone.
19. Sword. He is a Turkish sword-bearer.
20. Collector of seashells.

Most of the popular summer drinks come from the tropical countries and are scientifically contrived, from the health point of view. Generations of colonizers have been working this thing out for you. All you have to do is to squeeze the lemons or limes, put in the liquor and the ice. A man's a fool if he goes off the reservation during the hotter months and trifles with the mixtures meant for the other days of the year.

America can be proud of two of the major drinks for gentlemen who go out in the midday sun: the mint julep and the New Orleans Fizz. The former, despite some of the foolish ritual that has grown around it from sentimental southerners, can easily be made at home. The latter more of a bartender's drink and even few of those gifted gentlemen can do it with the exactness required. But there is no reason why it can not be made at home and with a little practice, approach the standard of the professional bar. Only one ingredient is new to the amateur and in these days that can be obtained easily. The result will be worth your effort.

Still another native drink is rum. From the days of the New England slave traders down to the World War, the Puritan fondly forgot his inhibitions in Jamaica or native rums. Even the early persons found it a great ally in their Sunday persuading.

Natural And Fancy Forwards

DONALD DUCK



Special Offer!

Delicious AMERICAN
OLD FASHIONED CREAMED
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

MADE FROM MILK PRODUCED
FROM NONREACTING TUBERCULIN
TESTED COWS

\$1.20 per lb.

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TRIAL OF 1d. FARE STARTS

LONDON'S penny bus and tram fares are on trial. The court room was at Bush House, W.C., where the consultative committee of the Railway Rates Tribunal sat to receive evidence on how a ten per cent. increase in London fares should operate to meet increased costs.

The most important proposal is the abolition of the penny fare. Mr. A. T. Miller, K.C., prosecuted on behalf of the Railway Executive Committee. Chief Counsel for the penny fare's defence was Mr. Moelwyn Hughes, K.C., who appeared for the London County Council.

20 Witnesses Only
Mr. Hughes said that the only field in which he could object was the method of placing the increase, not to the fact that it was to be imposed.

As it was a public inquiry, witnesses could have been the 6,000,000 inhabitants of Greater London. In fact, only twenty members of the public sat in a hall seating 111.

Mr. Miller said that the full scheme of increased fares, including rail increases to obviate anomalies in fare prices, would produce £3,334,500. This would cover the estimated drop in receipts.

He quoted figures which showed that in a year 59.9 per cent. of the total number passengers used penny fares. The percentage of the total receipts from penny fares was 35.9.

Getting Free Rides

Chief witness for the prosecution of the penny fare was Mr. Frank Pick, former London Transport chief. He said the shortening of stages would have the effect of increasing the fare 100 per cent. on certain stages, and was therefore more severe than increasing the penny fare to three-halfpence.

It was estimated that it took a conductor from four and a half to six minutes to get a stage and a half to collect fares if the bus was reasonably loaded. If it had been decided to make the first stage a penny one, the conductor would not have time to get his fares.

"Probably members of the tribunal have had free rides themselves," said Mr. Pick.

Women Go Into Internment

Nearly 1,300 women enemy aliens arrived in the Isle of Man recently for open internment at Port Erin, which has been taken over by the British Government.

The party included several nuns and the nursing staff of the German Hospital in London. With the women were many young children.

A group of voluntary nurses treated minor cases of illness. One woman came ashore on a stretcher and went to Port Erin in an ambulance.

BOYS WORK ON A FARM



Boys of Loratie School, Scotland, who many famous men were educated, are helping to relieve the labour shortage of the land by giving up cricket afternoons to work on a nursery farm.

Law Lords Use Circular Saw— IN COURT

London.
VISCOUNT SIMON, in full-bottomed wig and a gleaming back silk robe, sat in the gilded chamber of the House of Lords to hear his friends, the Lord Chancellor and two Law Lords work a circular saw.

The saw had been brought down overnight from Birkenhead, Cheshire. It was set up on the top of the historic red morocco cross benches, which face the King and Queen's thrones in the House of Lords.

It figured in a poor person's appeal by Leonard Lewis, of Paterson-street, Birkenhead, who is nineteen. Leonard Lewis was employed at a model yacht works in Marine-street, Birkenhead. His job was to cut small wooden blocks with a circular saw. The firm provided a "push-stick" to detach the cut-off blocks from the length of wood.

K.C. Works Free
Lewis caught his left hand in the saw and suffered severe injuries to his fingers. That was three years ago.

He brought a claim at Liverpool Assizes. Mr. Justice Tucker decided against him.

Then the case went to the Court of Appeal in London, and three Lords Justices decided that Mr. Justice Tucker was right.

The youth's solicitor, Mr. B. Berenson, of Birkenhead, then got leave to bring the case before the House of Lords.

The Recorder of Liverpool, Mr. E. G. Hemminger, K.C., took a brief for the youth under the Poor Persons' Department, which means that he accepts no fee for his services.

A woman barrister, Miss E. A. MacDonald, appeared with him yesterday. It is rare for a woman member of the Bar to appear in the House of Lords.

Viscount Simon entered the Peers' Chamber smiling, with an attendant carrying the Great Seal of the Realm in front of him.

Saw Tried Out
Four Law Lords entered, too, in dark lounge suits, without wigs or gloves.

The Bishop of Salisbury prayed for God's guidance on the labours of the Law Lords. Then they began the hearing.

The circular saw, clamped to a wooden base, was brought in to help the Law Lords understand how it worked.

Lord Atkin and Lord Romer left their seats to work the saw, and manipulated the "push-stick."

At half-past three the Lord Chancellor, preceded by the Great Seal, walked from the chamber.

The circular saw was taken away, as the House of Lords was to meet half an hour later. It will be brought back this morning, when Mr. Hemminger resumes his speech.

Rush To The Altar

London, July 19.

The Registrar General's provisional returns of births, marriages and deaths for 1939 show a new high record for marriages in England and Wales. The total during the year was 437,406—an increase of 75,938 on the previous year. Of these marriages, 288,913 took place in the second half of the year. The marriage rate expressed in the number of persons married per thousand of population was 21.1. This is the highest on record and compares with 17.6 in 1938, 17.5 in 1937, and 15.8 in 1936.

The total deaths in 1939 were 499,102, compared with 478,829 in 1938 and 509,574 in 1937.

Live births totalled 620,257, compared with 621,204 in 1938 and 610,577 in 1937.—British Wireless.

SUSSEX BOMB RAID CASUALTIES:

Phone girl says "We are in the front line"

MISS KATHLEEN DOYLE, twenty-two-year-old telephone operator, said at the conference of the Union of Post Office Workers at Blackpool: "We demand better protection. After all, we are in the front line of home defence."

Big Ben may call whole Empire to united prayers

A SUGGESTION that the chimes of Big Ben should be used as a signal for united prayer throughout the British Empire is under consideration.

The chimes ring out the message: "All through this hour Lord be our guide, And by Thy power God shall abide."

Big Ben is already heard by radio listeners all over the world.

NOTTINGHAM ELECTION

London, July 19.
The by-election for Central Nottingham, caused by the death of the Solicitor-General, Sir Terence O'Connor, resulted in Sir Frederick Sykes (National Conservative) being returned unopposed.—Reuter.

At the general election Sir Terence won over Mr. J. W. Allitt (Labour), 10,913.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME— IF IT'S RAID-PROOF

Advice for 3d.—or 10/6

DON'T LET PICTURES of bombed houses get you down, wrote a London paper recently. Your own house is a protection from bombs. A very good protection if you do something about it.

The Government will help by selling you a pamphlet called, "Your Home as an Air-Raid Shelter." It costs three pence.

It is up to date. It includes advice based on a study of the disaster caused when a German plane crashed at Clacton-on-Sea.

The Government hopes that when you have read this document you will not need to rush out to the nearest air-raid shelter, which, after all, was built for people caught in the streets.

Your duty now is to study the simple means of protection for an ordinary home. If you have any doubts, the Government has arranged a new service.

For a fee of 10s. 6d. you can consult an expert—architect, engineer, or surveyor—who will report on your house, tell you the most suitable room for shelter, and the best way of protecting yourself and your family.

Chances Small

Local councils can tell citizens who these consultants are.

The pamphlet says: "Houses do not collapse unless the bomb falls on them or very close to them. The chances of your house being the unlucky one are very small."

"Houses afford a great deal of protection against blast and splinters—as well as against aerial machine-gun fire and A.A. shell splinters."

Three forms of shelter are available for the ordinary citizen:

1. A ready-made shelter in the garden.
2. A shelter of brick or concrete attached to the house or built into it.
3. A refuge room.

You can protect the windows of the refuge room—if there is no near protecting wall—by putting up a brick or earth wall outside.

Height of 3 feet 6 inches is sufficient, provided you don't mind

sitting on the floor during raids. Six feet, please, otherwise.

Thick stacks of books form good protection against flying bomb splinters. If propped against the window on a table, they should be 2 feet 6 inches thick—at least.

Loose gravel or shingle packed two feet thick will give complete protection against splinters and as good shelter as a solid brick wall of 13½ inches.

Crazy paving slabs make good material for building shelter walls or filling up barricades.

The tops of barricades should be covered with building paper or slates in cement mortar to keep them from becoming soaked by rain.

What about the window glass? A good covering in some material will prevent glass flying in small, dangerous pieces and may hold a badly cracked and bulged pane in place for a time.

You can use sheets of strong wrapping paper or cardboard. Stick them on with gum, flour paste, or paperhanger's paste, stiffened with a little glycerine or treacle.

Use Plywood

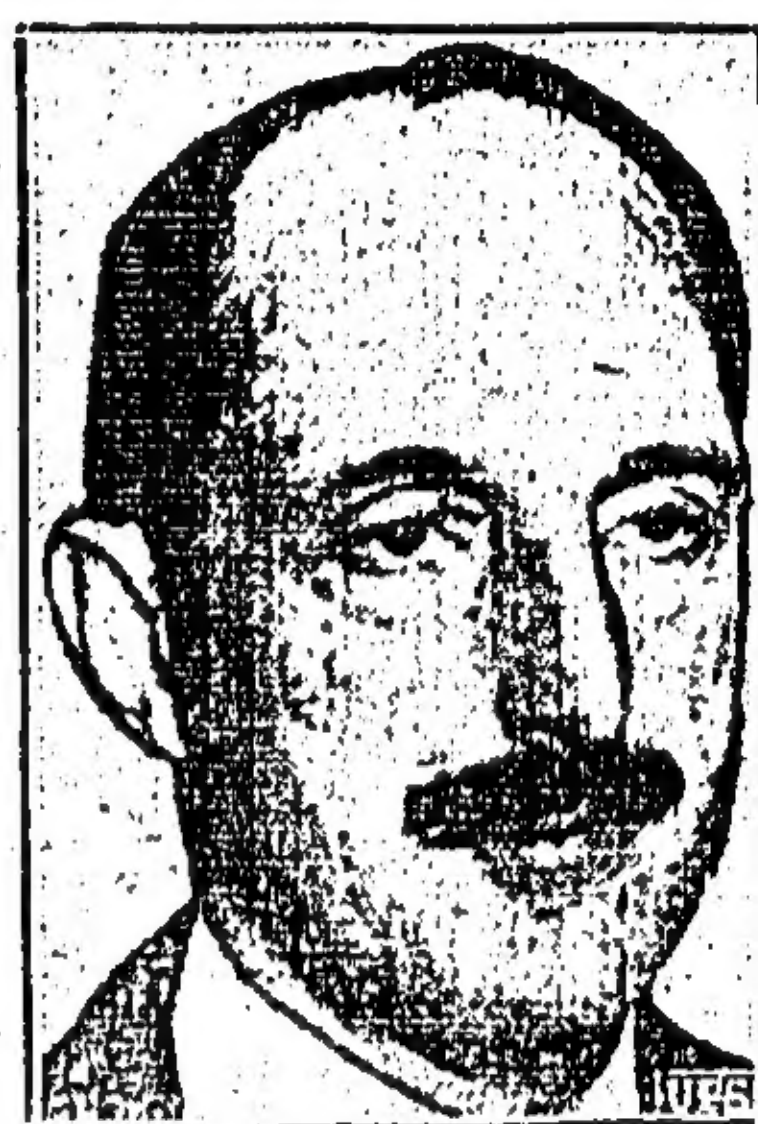
If you use textile materials in strips the strips should be not less than one and a half inches wide and should form spaces not more than six inches each way.

Special transparent wrapping films can be used, but mind that you don't pick on cellulose nitrate film. That is celluloid. It is highly inflammable.

Wire netting of mesh not bigger than half an inch will stop flying glass. The best idea is to fix it to a detachable wooden frame made to fit the window opening.

Or you can use a light-weight screen of plywood or building board. Such a screen will stop flying glass, and also stop the weather if your window is broken.

The lighter these screens the less likely are they to break under an explosion.



IMPOUNDED—Cable picture from London shows Captain Archibald H. M. Ramsay, Member of Parliament, arrested in "fifth column" round-up in England. He studied at Eton and Sandhurst.

Purge B.B.C. Says Peer

A COMB-OUT of the B.B.C. for possible "Fifth Columnists" was urged in the House of Lords by Viscount Ellbank.

"I know at least one individual in the B.B.C. in London who certainly should not occupy the position he does," he said. "He is married to a German lady whose brother is fighting against us."

He also expressed concern at the number of enemy agents, particularly domestic servants, still at large. The Chief Constable of Oxford had told him that there were 477 enemy agents in Oxford and that his representations to the Home Secretary had gone unheeded.

Lord Marchwood urged that every alien of whom there was the slightest doubt should be interned, but the Duke of Devonshire, for the Government, said that to intern every alien would be impracticable.

BRAWL IN CAFE

Japanese Send Note To Americans

Shanghai, July 19.

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Mura, today sent a note to the American Consul-General, Mr. Buttrick, requesting the identification and punishment of the American marines involved in the Oriental Cafe incident on Monday.

Reserving the right to claim damages, Mr. Mura did not demand an apology, but declared that it appeared that cases of vicious conduct by marines against Japanese were occurring one after another. He requested that effective disciplinary measures be taken so that incidents of this nature would be prevented because they were harmful to the good understanding between Japan and America.

The Japanese version of the incident is that a drunken brawl developed between the marines and Japanese civilians. One of the marines left and returned with reinforcements but in the meantime the original Japanese had left. The Americans thereupon attacked two innocent employees of the Nagai Cotton Company, who would require medical treatment probably for a fortnight, although the nature of the injuries is not described.

Non-Japanese authorities express surprise that the Japanese have revived the incident, which earlier they had described as not serious. Some regard it as an effort to keep Japan-American friction alive.

On the morning following the incident Col. de Witt Peck, Commandant of the Marines, ordered all marines to parade and invited the Japanese victims to attend in an effort to identify the marines involved. No Japanese however appeared.—United Press.

Girl Challenged soldier to shoot as a joke

JOE BECKETT
(and wife)
ARRESTED

JOE BECKETT, former British heavy-weight boxing champion, and his wife were among numerous people arrested under the Defence Regulations.

Both had been associated with the Fascist movement since before the war, and Beckett recently enrolled as a Parashot.

Detectives called at their home in Winchester-road, Southampton, and when they were taken to police headquarters by car Mrs. Beckett carried her baby son born three weeks ago. They have four other children.

In Fair-Booth
Beckett began as a fair-booth boxer, served in the Air Force in the last war, won the championship in 1910, and retired in 1923 a fairly wealthy man. He was twice beaten by Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman, being knocked out each time in the first round. He is now forty-six.

A TWENTY-YEAR-OLD soldier, who admitted accidentally shooting a girl, told the Liverpool coroner that during his Army service he fired only twenty-five rounds of ammunition; he had been in the Army since March.

It was stated that he had just revealed to an officer that he was blind in the right eye.

A friend of Mary Hook, sixteen-year-old victim of the accident, said Mary jokingly challenged the soldier to shoot her. The soldier, saying "I'll do anything to oblige a lady," raised his rifle, and it went off.

Mary shot through the head collapsed and died an hour later.

The soldier was Gunner Reginald Stanley Hayward. In civilian life he was a butcher, living in the Old Kent-road, London, S.E.

Gunner Hayward was greatly distressed when he gave evidence. He said he must have pressed the trigger accidentally; he had no intention of shooting.

The coroner (Mr. G. Mort) recorded a verdict of "Accidental Death," and said of Gunner Hayward: "He is a very inexperienced young man and the jury may think he was a fool to be acting about with a loaded rifle, but I don't suppose it entered his mind that it would go off."

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"But, darling, they don't have any Clark Gable dolls!"



This Was
★
Drawn
★
More Than
★
Fifty
★
Years Ago

WHAT do you think of this, from a paper of 1888?

It says underneath it: "Now that cycling as a warlike expedient is engaging the attention of our military authorities, a correspondent humorously suggests that, in addition to our horse and infantry, a parachute corps selected from Highland regiments should be attached to the next flying column."

"The reason for selecting those of our gallant defenders who wear the 'garb of Old Gaul' is obvious. Their kills will merely have to be fitted with frames similar to those used for umbrellas, and at once, the country will be provided with a devoted band ready to swoop down on the foe from the clouds, like the eagles of their native mountains."

THE BITER BIT—by Denis Wheatley

A Very Short Short Story: Reading Time 3½ Minutes

LITTLE Mr. Thompson went to Scotland Yard with the highest patriotic motives; but he was a very busy man, so he thought it distinctly tiresome that, having told his story to a sympathetic policeman, he should be kept in the bleak interviewing room for nearly an hour and then be asked to tell it again.

"Queer sort of policeman, too," he thought as he glanced at the tall, stooping young man with absurdly long eyelashes whom the sergeant brought in. "Looks like one of those London College chaps—university degree, I bet."

His suppositions were, however, completely wrong. Vivien Pawcett-Brown was not a policeman and had never managed to pass an examination in his life.

Having lit a cigarette Mr. Thompson related his story as briefly as possible. "It's my partner I'm worried about; my firm is a radio company in Croydon. Started it myself in 1933, but I never had enough capital to launch out."



to haul him in at any time, sir," Vivien hazarded.

"Yes. But he's much more useful to us as a lead. Bauer we've got to get."

That evening Vivien rang up Mr. Thompson and arranged to be signed on to the factory staff under the name of Rudi Muller.

The following morning at eight he started work. At twelve, when the whistle went for lunch, he put his tools in a neat pile and was about to follow the other men towards the canteen when a white pudgy hand was laid on his arm.

"You're a new man, aren't you? I'm Mr. Bauer." The German's voice had only a slight accent.

Each day when Bauer made his round of the workshop he spoke pleasantly to Vivien, but the pseudo Rudi Muller remained non-committal and even seemed slightly embarrassed by the attention he received from his compatriot.

At the end of the week Vivien reported to his chief and produced a typewritten slip.

"I've arranged with Thompson that Bauer shall be given the blue-prints to take home to-morrow night," he said, "and this, sir, is what I suggest. You've had Reichstahl's in and out mail watched, so we've got photostatic copies of his writing. I want the departmental forger to do this note in Reichstahl's hand and post it off to-night."

The slip read: "This is just to let you know that dear Herr Bauer, since it's at the Tower of London that we shoot best for you to keep away from people like you."

FAMOUS BRITISH REGIMENTS

THE ROYAL SCOTS

First of foot, and right of the line. Pontius Pilate's Body-guard. Official designation, or affectionate (if exaggerated) nickname, the words pay eloquent tribute to the antiquity and proud traditions of the oldest regiment in the Regular Army of Britain—the Royal Scots.

To trace from its earliest years the history of so old a corps is not easy. So let us go back no further than 1623, the year in which the history of the Royal Scots, as such, opens officially; the year in which the great Scottish soldier, Sir John Hepburn, received a warrant from King Charles I of England to raise twelve hundred men for the service of King Louis XIII of France.

He recruited them at Edinburgh, where the present regimental depot, which has since been moved to France, was then situated. For some years previous to that time, Hepburn and his Scottish followers had fought for Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, but, after a difference with the King, Hepburn had offered his sword to France.

In 1633, 1638, Hepburn was back in France with twelve thousand men at his back, and all the old Scots companies in the French service were merged into his new troops, known as the "Regiment d'Hebron"—the best the French tongue could make of "Hepburn."

On July 8, 1638, Sir John Hepburn, Marshal de Camp in the French Army, but a loyal Scotsman to the last, fell at the assault of Saverny. After his death the regiment continued fighting in foreign campaigns for France for another twenty years, being then known as the Regiment de Douglas, after its new commander, Lord James Douglas. Lord Dumbarton went to France in 1678, to bring the corps to England, and it then became Dumbarton's Regiment, a name that still lives in the Regimental March, "Dumbarton's Drums." In 1683 the fine work of the Regiment at Tangier brought it into Royal favour, and soon afterwards Charles the Second gave it the title of the Royal Regiment of Foot.

Since that time there have been few campaigns in which the British Army has taken part without the Royal Scots being in the thick of the fighting. Their battle honours show a unique record of service: Marlborough's campaigns, Egypt, America, Spain, India, Waterloo, the Crimea, China, France and Flanders, Gallipoli, and Palestine.

H. R. H. the Princess Royal is the present Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Scots, who have a special link with Canada in their allied corps, the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Highlanders).

Thirty-five battalions of the Royal Scots served during the years 1914 to 1918.

POCKET CARTOON



"When he said he was a Yorkshire terrier on his mother's side, I said: 'You tell that to M.I.5.'"

Where Would You Find—

1. The Keystone State?
2. The Suez Canal?
3. Rembrandt's portrait of himself?
4. Greenfield Village?
5. The University of Minnesota?
6. Victoria Falls?
7. Huntington Library?
8. The Selkies Isles?
9. Crater Lake?
10. Scapa Flow?

ANSWERS

1. Pennsylvania.
2. It connects the Red Sea with the Mediterranean, and is 164 miles long.
3. The National Gallery in London.
4. Henry Ford's famous educational experiment is in Dearborn, Michigan.
5. Minneapolis, Minnesota.
6. They are on the Zambesi in Rhodesia, South Africa; one of nature's spectacles, 343 feet high, and a mile wide.
7. Pasadena, Calif. It contains some of the world's choicest books, and one of the finest collections of paintings of the 18th century; British School.
8. A group of 16 islands off the south-western coast of England.
9. South-western Oregon; lake of extraordinary blue in crater of extinct volcano. Its sides are 1,000 feet high.
10. The British naval base in the Orkney Islands, off the north coast of Scotland.

Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



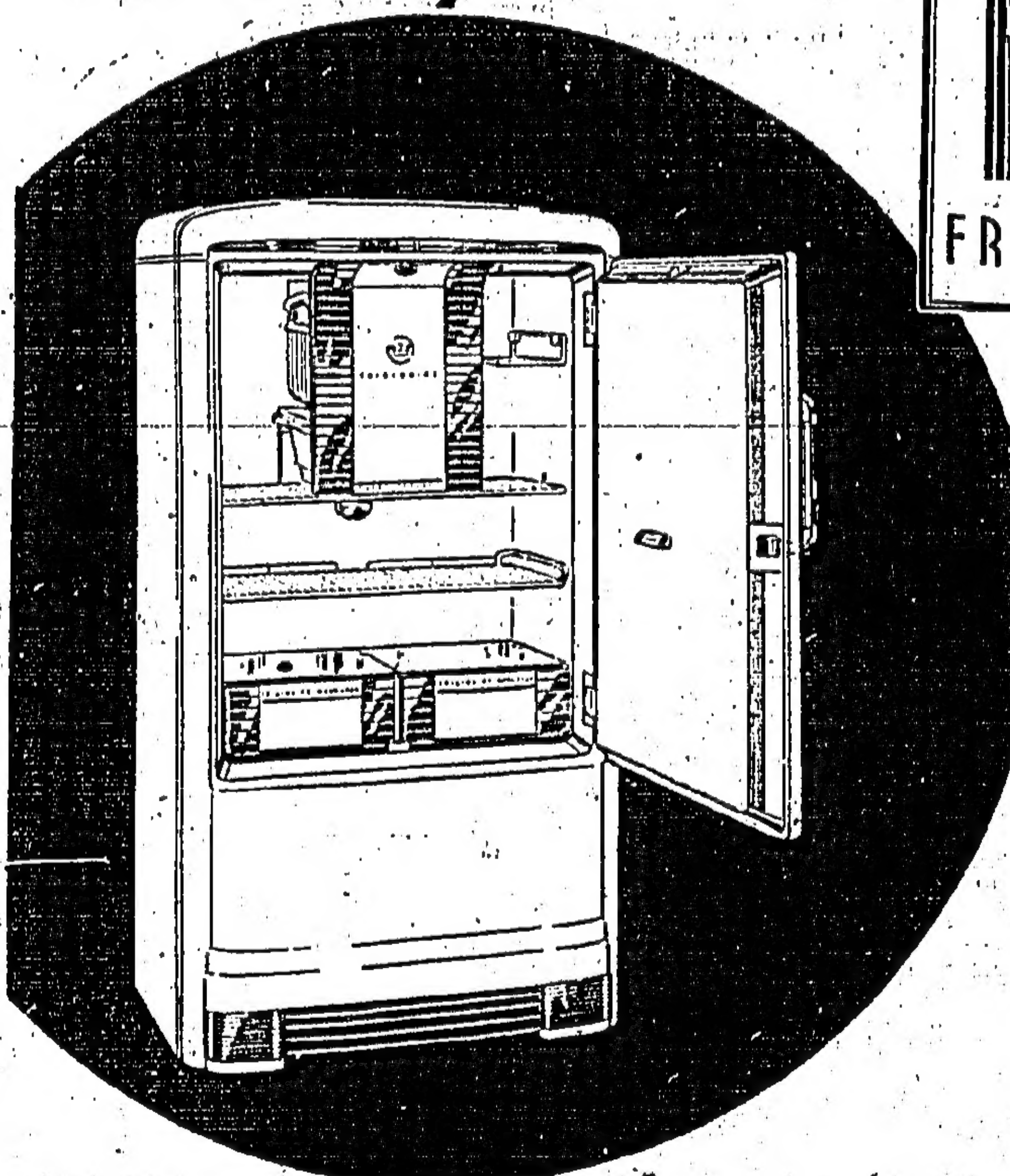
WHOLE days of suffering, and in many cases weeks of anxiety and pain can be definitely avoided by the simple action of taking 'ASPRO'. When people realise what a wonderful medicine 'ASPRO' is—how it soothes pain—how it reduces feverishness, and how, after ingestion in the system, being a solvent of uric acid—an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—and a powerful germicide, it strikes at the cause of numerous complaints, then much suffering will be avoided—much illness prevented.

'ASPRO'

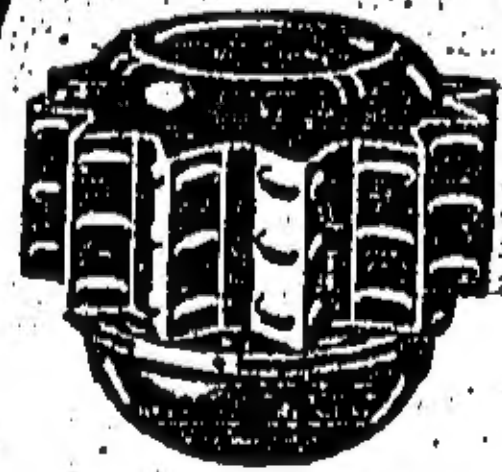
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Vol. X No. 2 May, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

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Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.

Notes on Vegetable Insect Pests in Hongkong

The Typhoon of Nov. 23, 1939.

Hail and Hales

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China, etc., etc.

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SANDEMAN

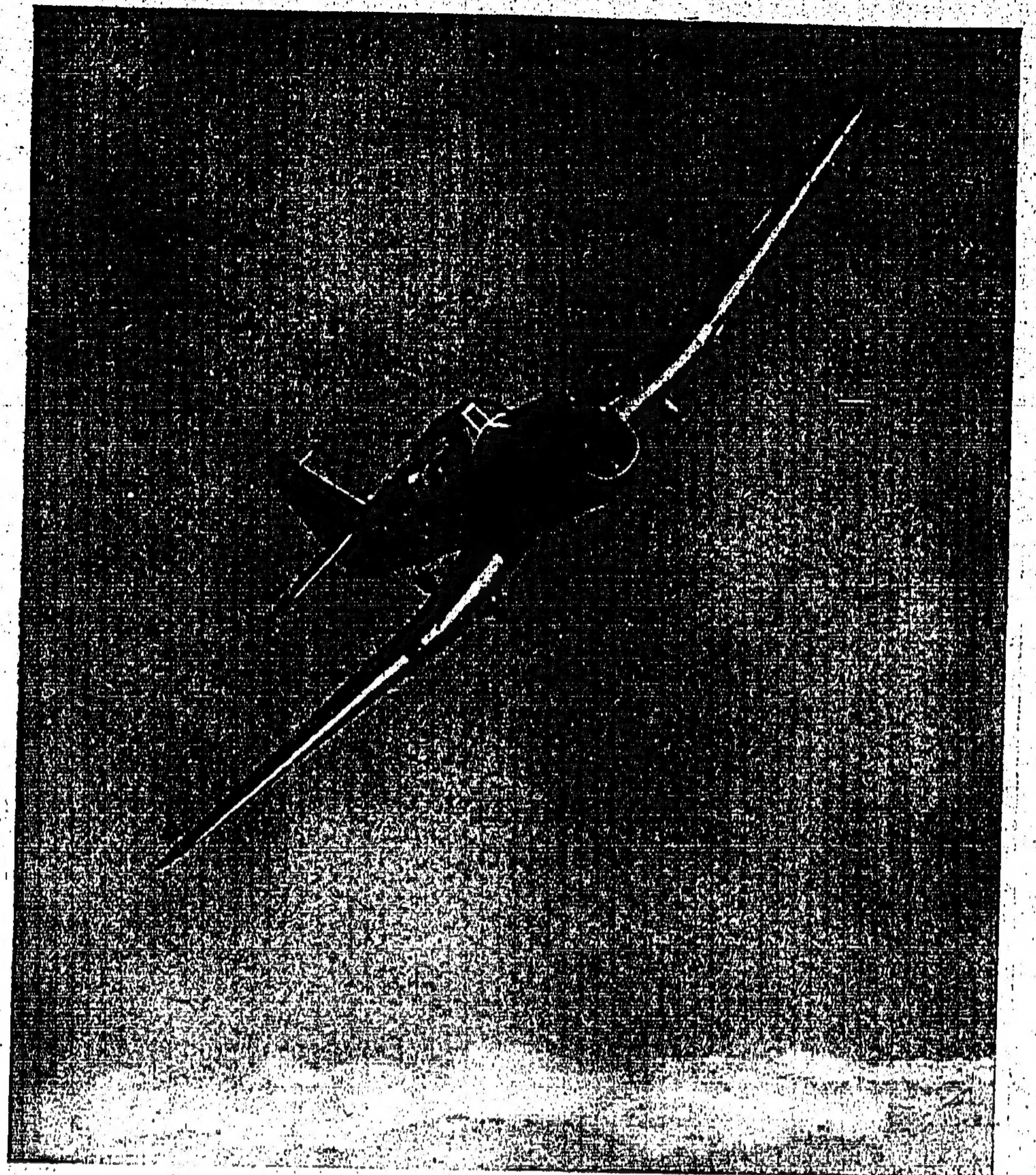
PORT & SHERRY

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

These Planes Will Halt The Nazi Blitzkrieg



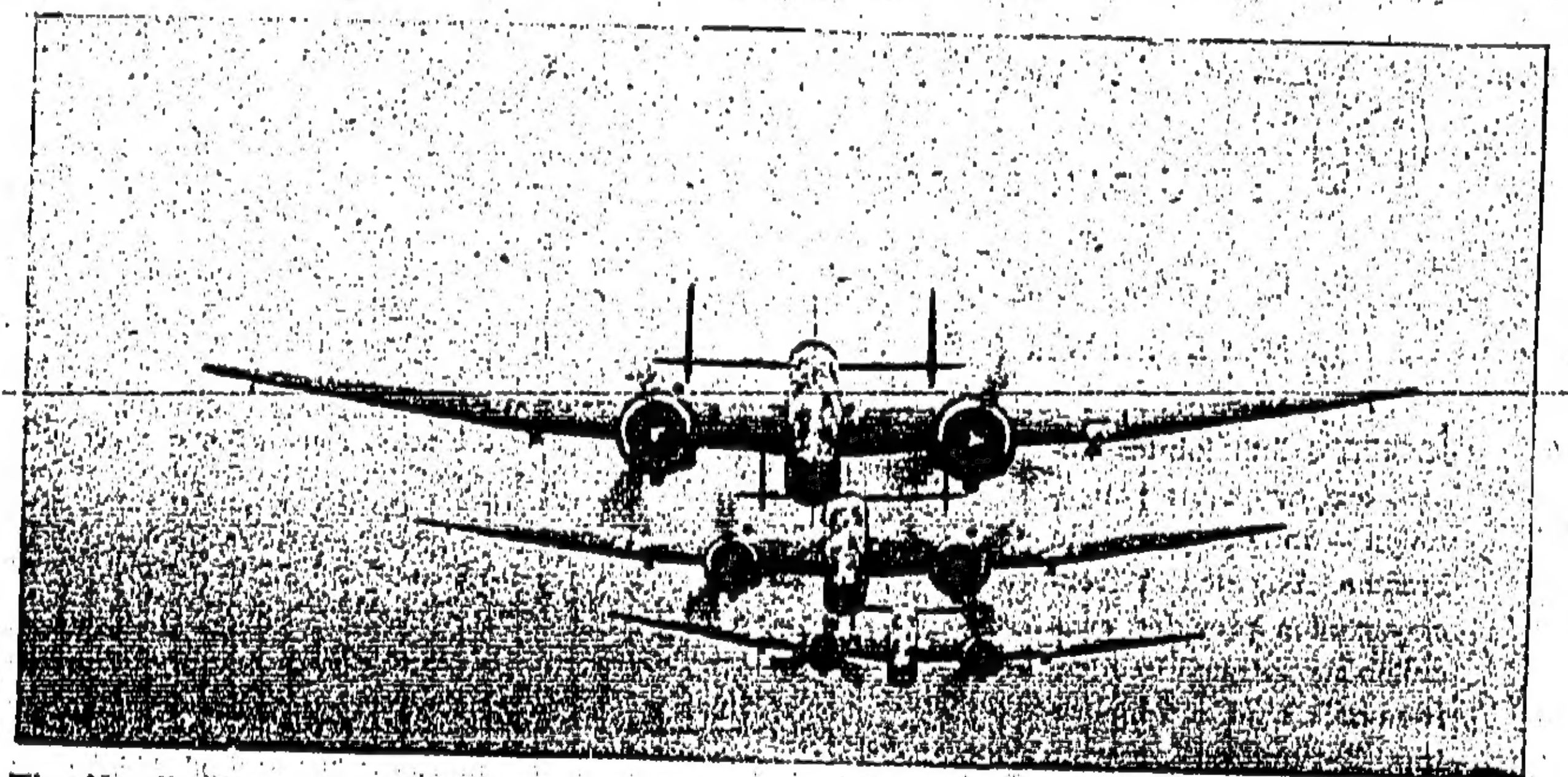
"Vickers Wellesley" bombers made the world's non-stop record flight to Australia. They have been used for the deep raids into the heart of Germany.



The Miles "Master" a two-seater advanced trainer is in large-scale production for the Royal Air Force. It is the machine in which most British pilots will be trained before going into combat machines.



Hawker "Hurricane"; another high-performance fighting type, has smashed Germany's fighting squadrons whenever they have met.



The Handley-Page "Hampden" medium bomber has not received the publicity of other types but it is one of Britain's best bombers and has taken part in some of the greatest raids on the enemy.



PROPER CARE NOW means SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

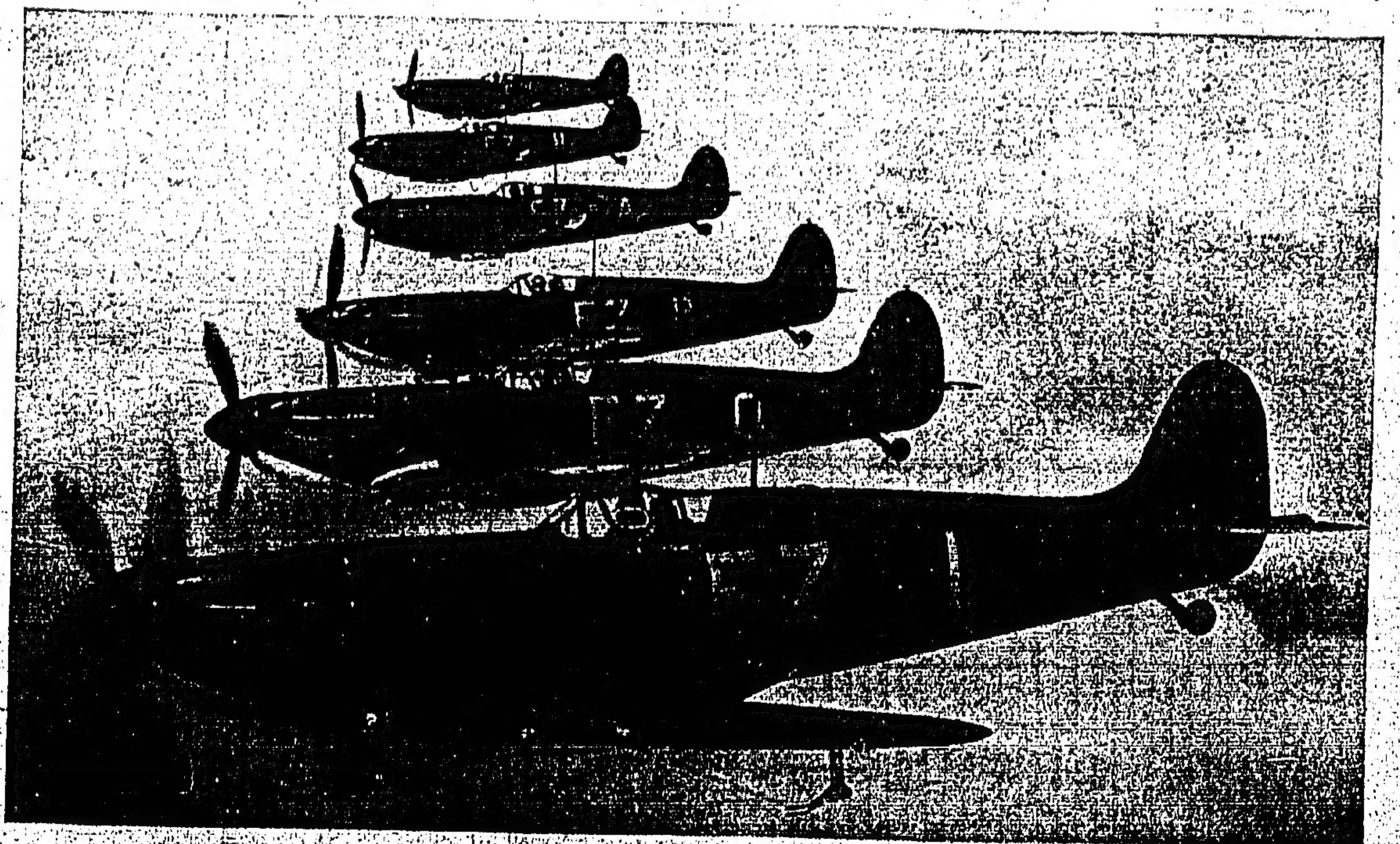
Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

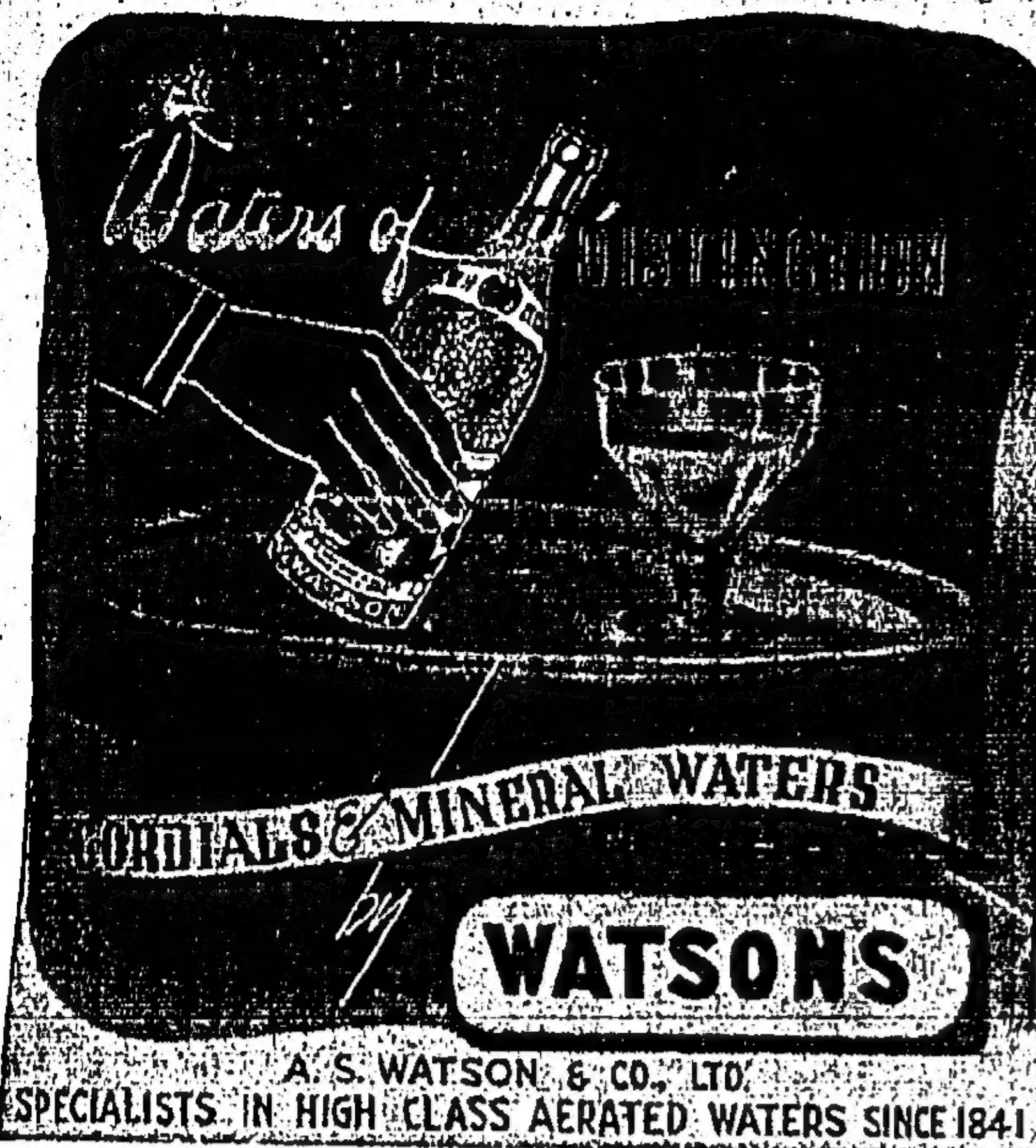
The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

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the economical
DENTAL CREAM



The fastest fighting-planes in the R.A.F. are the famous Supermarine "Spitfires" which have a speed of 360 mph.



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SPECIALISTS IN HIGH CLASS AERATED WATERS SINCE 1841

MOUTRIE PIANOS



MODEL 'MODERNE' WITH THE REFLEX VIBRATOR

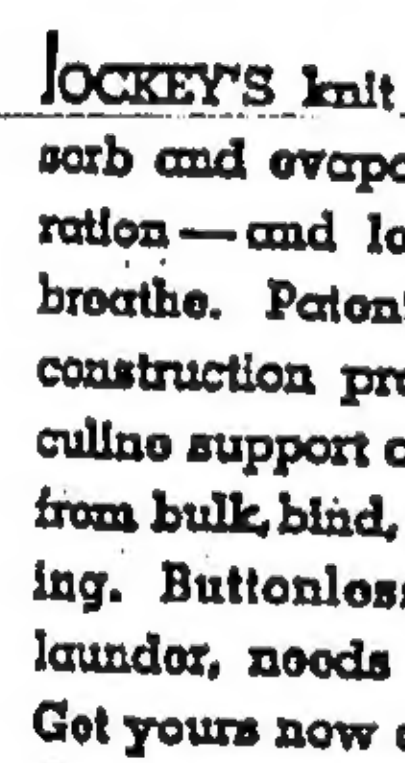
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. F. P. de Vasconcellos Soares, acting Consul for Portugal, and his family, wish to express their sincere thanks to their Excellencies the Acting Governors of Hongkong and Macao, to Hongkong and Macao Government officials, members of the Consular Bodies, the Doctors, the Nurses of the Canossa Hospital, members of the Catholic Mission, the Press, and all communities of Hongkong and Macao, for their sympathy and condolences in their recent bereavement, and for their attendance at the funeral and floral tributes.

Hongkong Telegraph.
Saturday, July 20, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26815

THE people of Hongkong are indebted to the "Hongkong Telegraph" for the publication of the "United Press" article, which is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Sealed Lips.

Hongkong's little crisis—whether artificial or not—should serve a valuable purpose to its inhabitants in revealing the shortcomings of the administration now attempting at one and the same time to placate an anxious population, evacuate certain classes without antagonising those left behind, and maintain a discreet silence on future plans while alleviating the natural distress of hundreds of separated families. Inquiries pursued by this journal have been made in the normal function of collecting news on the most interesting topic of the moment, accentuated by the fact that this organisation shares to the full the exigencies imposed on the rest of the Colony at this time. Those inquiries have not been successful. Invariably the answer has been that the information can only be obtained at the fountain head and, overworked as that fountain head has been, it has been impossible to get satisfaction there. Government had the initiative to appoint a cadet, especially to deal with evacuation questions; in typical Civil Service style, they withheld the staff and, apparently, the authority, to make him a competent administrator of the department. Junior officials have been given tasks which have not synchronised with the main work. Instructions have been given and cancelled. Contrary announcements have been made through offices which should be working in the closest harmony. In the meantime the public is left bewildered by events which at no time have appeared to justify the rush and disorder that has accompanied the evacuation. The turmoil of the last evacuation was somewhat eased by the efficiency of the civilian committees which laboured throughout two nights and days to make order out of chaos. If Government is not in the Imperial Government's confidence, at least there need be no unnecessary mystery about local movements. A civilian—even a Government—officer, given the necessary authority, could co-ordinate the present disjointedness and answer intelligent and urgent questions. It is known that literally hundreds of private inquiries have been pouring into the Government on different aspects of the evacuation. Surely a public statement through the Press would satisfy inquiries which at the moment are going unanswered. If Government cannot cut through its own red tape at a time like this, how can it expect public opinion, surrounded by censorship and closed avenues of information to attain that calmness and steadiness of outlook that should be a characteristic of the present time?

Should

SOME time ago, a letter was published in the Sarawak Gazette condemning the wearing of shorts by women in the East.

Now "Another Observer," who obviously has studied the "shorts" question from a close angle, adds his condemnation to these "atrocities."

These people, he says, who display their "charms" to the public seem quite callous of what is thought about them and further, it shows little consideration for the others who do not wear these (one can't call them clothes because they clothe so little) things, and who do not wish to be classed with them.

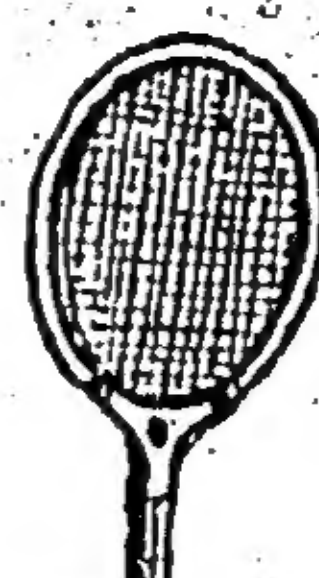
THAT is only one place, and what about their own servants; do they believe that their boys are devoid of eyes and tongues, and what about the Club boys and boat-boys, and what about a crowd waiting outside a shop for one to come out—as happened not long ago?

Is this the way we are to keep the respect of the people of the country where European women are jeered at and put down as low class?

Bruce Lockhart in his book "Return to Malaya" was perfectly right in what he wrote about European women out here—they do little to retain or enhance respect for white people.

The fact is I suppose they think shorts are in the fashion. Heaven help us; bare backs, bare legs and thighs, socks slopping over their shoes, is this fashion or madness?

I shall be told, of course, that this is a hot climate and such wear is very suitable. Surely a frock reaching half way down to the calf is just as cool and convenient?



Women Wear Shorts in the East?

Pince, or removal to a delectable climate like Northern Siberia where perhaps they will feel a little cooler.

WHAT is difficult to understand is the attitude of the men in the matter. They seem absolutely callous as to their wives displaying their legs and thighs to a jeering public.

Surely they must know the way natives look at these things, if not, they must be very ignorant and have no interest in the country they live in.

I shall of course be told to mind my own business and that if the husbands do not object why on earth should the writer.

The point however is not what I think at all, but what the people of the country are saying and thinking and I can assure them that it is anything but complimentary or respectful.

Therefore, it seems it is about time something is done about it before the little respect that is left goes altogether.

I have avoided the word "prestige" that has departed long ago owing to the behaviour of so many Westerners, both men and women, who come out East and think they can do as they like.

I have always been led to understand that the place for bare backs, legs and thighs was the bedroom or bathroom and not in a public thoroughfare, but it seems I am quite wrong.

What about the cinema I shall be asked? The answer is that it does nothing to enhance respect for European women but very much the reverse.

WHY it may be asked is it necessary for women who swim or play tennis to have their photographs taken in bathing dress or shorts as the case may be, and stuck in an illustrated paper.

I am sorry that some Chinese girls are copying this delectable craze, which may pass in the West, but is quite out of place in the East. Let them stick to their own customs and dress in what so many of them look so well. There is nothing worth copying from the West in that line.

It would be better for the advancement of the country and all concerned if it could be said that at any rate here Europeans were respected and liked, all the more so as the majority are administering it.

The Daddy of Dictators

Four centuries ago Nicholas Machiavelli, meditating in a Florentine villa, wrote "The Prince." In this book can be found the first description of the principles and methods of dictatorship we see at work to-day. His surname gave rise to the adjective "Machiavellian."

THE ideas which the dictators of to-day have put into practice have been a long time growing. Mussolini and Hitler, the authoritarians, can trace their spiritual ancestry back to the fifteenth century and, no doubt, publicly would do so if they did not feel that to admit they were not original would lower their prestige in the eyes of their followers.

The man from whose literary labours in a fifteenth-century Florentine villa the dictators were born was Nicholas Machiavelli. He had to wait a long time for recognition, and he, or his writings, have passed through many vicissitudes before they were fully endorsed over a large part of the present-day world.

The man himself was put to the rack and thumbscrew during his life; his books were of the first to be placed on the Roman Catholic "Index"; and so cordially was he hated at one time that, in the opinions of many past writers, his Christian name it was that gave rise to that term for the Devil, "Old Nick."

Machiavelli was born in 1469; the doctrine he evolved was truly the result of experience, for he had spent forty-five active years before he wrote a word. For fifteen he was secretary of one of the departments in the Government of Florence; and knew intimately most of the great people of his time. He was a familiar of Caesar Borgia, and was one of the first men in history to be provided with a passport, which he used to carry him on his diplomatic missions.

Strangely, in the long struggle between freedom and tyranny in his native Florence, which was an independent sovereign state in his time, Machiavelli belonged to the "popular party."

In 1512 his party fell, and the Medicei threw Machiavelli out.

Three London Children Own Sylt Railway

WHEN British planes swooped down out of the night sky and dropped their bombs on the German island of Sylt, they did not forget to attack the backbone upon which the whole Nazi air force on the island depends—the railway. There is no road leading along the eel-like island.

The railway, and the 'railway known to the British Foreign Office, enables you to move in comfort from the south of the island, where Hornum stands, to List, in the north.

Every scrap of material for fortifying the island, for installing nests of anti-aircraft batteries, and for building huge hangars for bombing squadrons has to be transported by the railway. The astonishing thing about this small gauge railway is this: it is owned by three London children.

Goering has tried hard to rid himself of this foreign influence right inside his fortress. Before the war an impartial board was asked to fix an indemnity to be paid by the Nazis to the British owners of the railway. A sum of about 4½ million marks was fixed as a fair price. That would be a small sum to the Reich—in marks. But British-owned. That fact is well sterling. And the Nazis have fixed—Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

ANOTHER BRILLIANT STRUBE CARTOON



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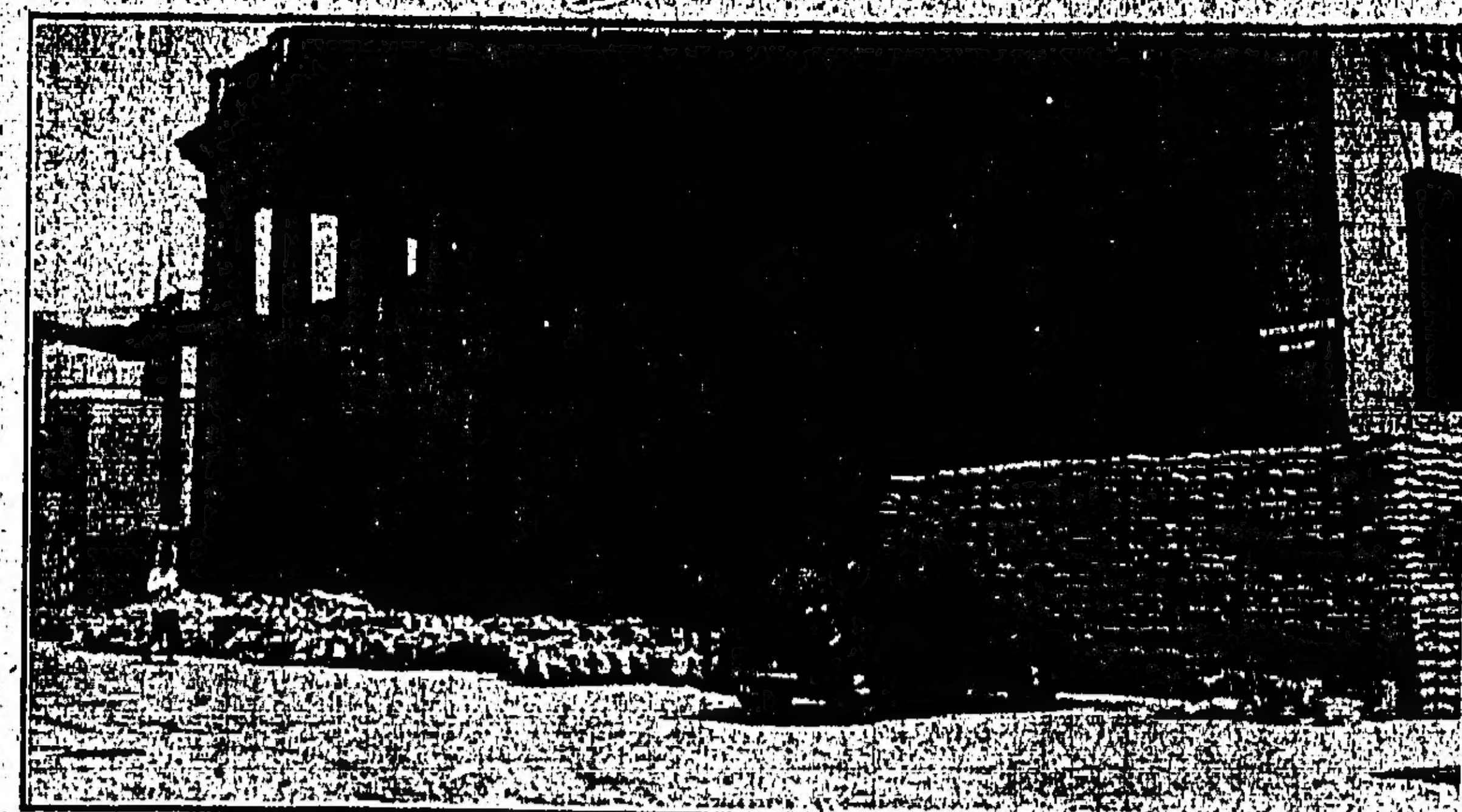
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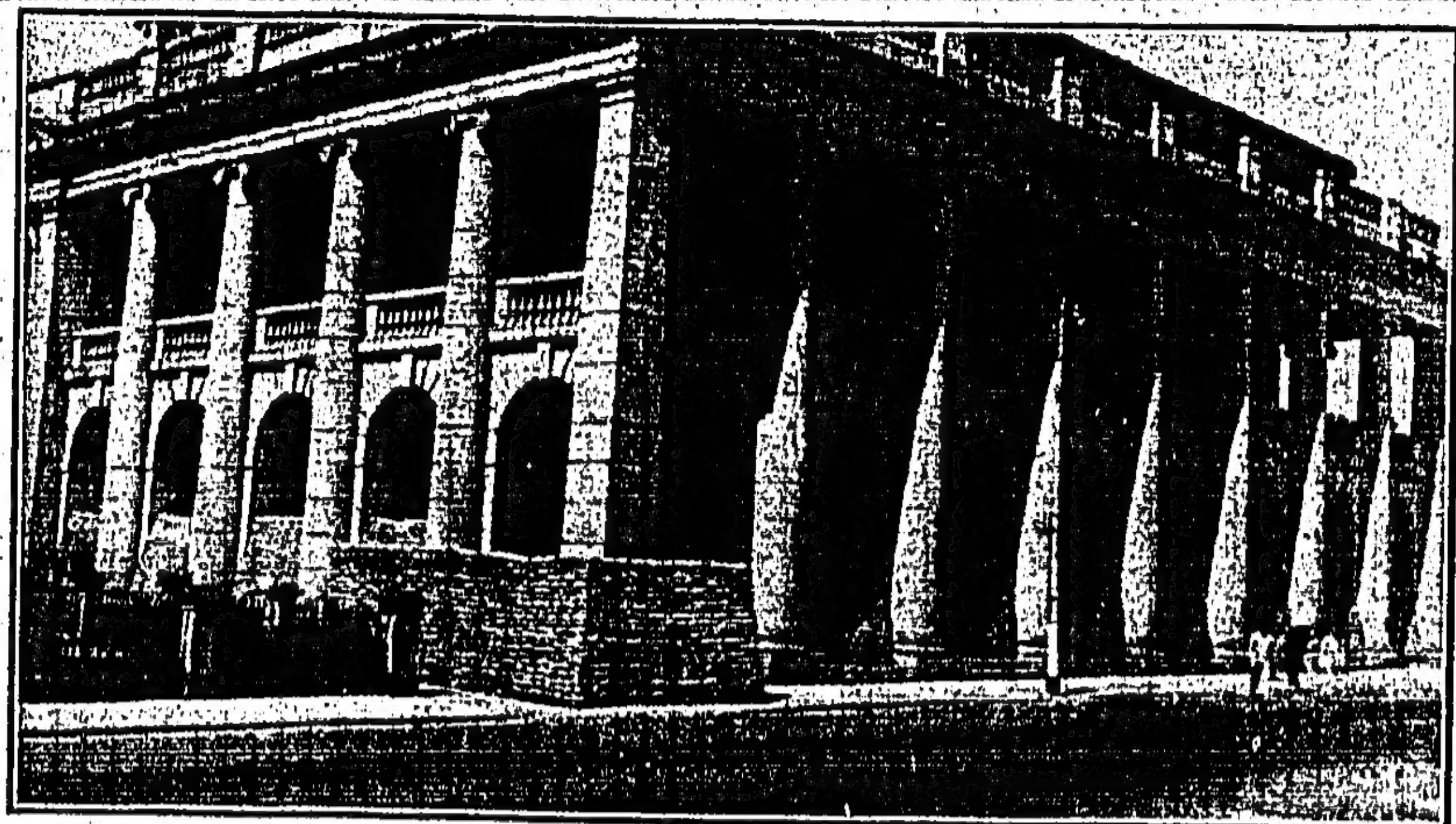
In 1512 his party fell, and the Medicei threw Machiavelli out.



Government buildings throughout Hong-kong are being ringed with sandbags. The Supreme Court was one of the first to be given this protection.—Ming Yuen.

HONGKONG SAND BAGS

Sandbags have changed the whole appearance of the Supreme Court. The bags would give protection against anything but an almost direct hit.—Ming Yuen.



GIRL GUIDES WON BANNER

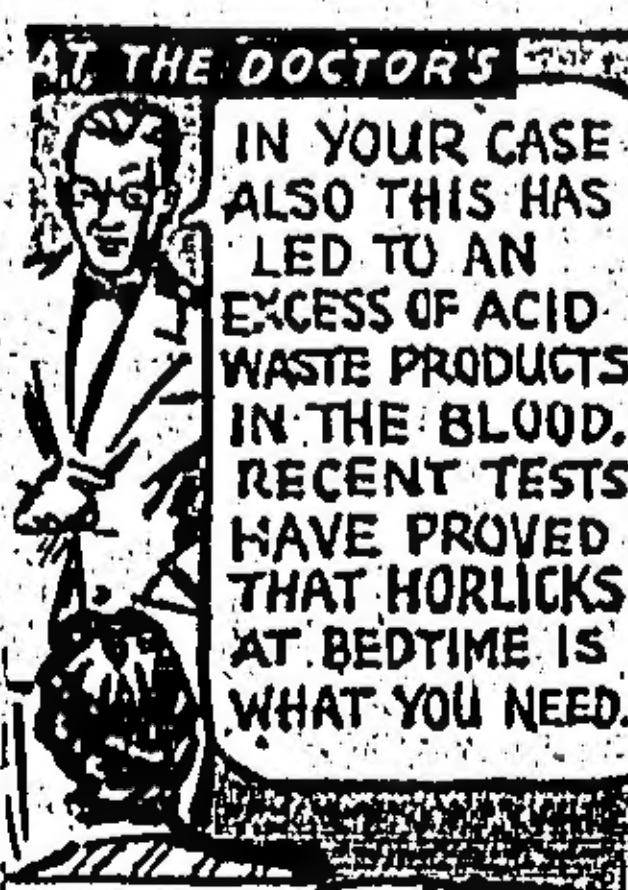
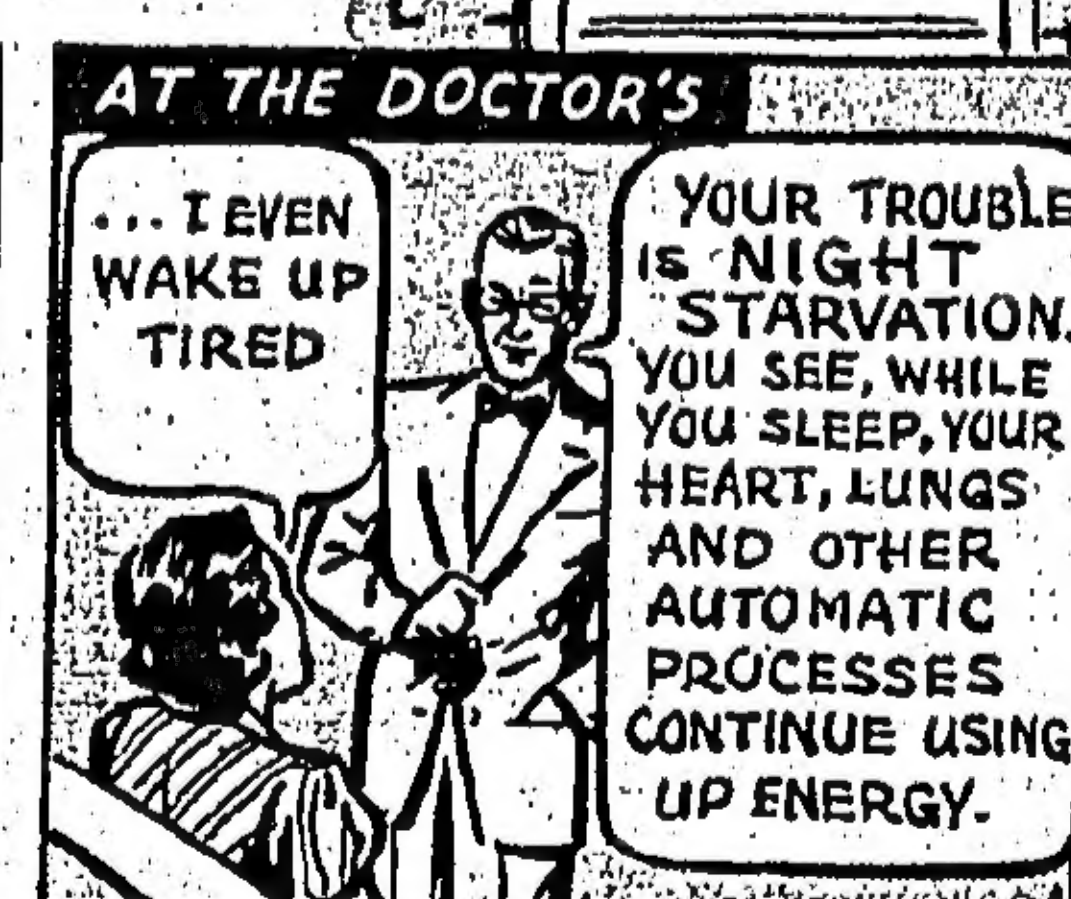


The 4th. Kowloon Co. (C.M.S. Heep Yunn School) of Girl Guides, winners of the Prince of Wales' Banner for 1940.—Ming Yuen.

MOTHER AND CHILD

Down the roads of Europe all last month fled thousands of women and children. When they had lost all else they owned, husband, friends, home, women picked up their children and trudged wearily along the war-torn roads, hiding from bombs, running from tanks, trying desperately to find peace and security in a world that has forgotten both. Many died in their search but one thing Nazi bombs and shells could not destroy was mother love, dramatically pictured in this remarkable war photograph.

CHARITY WORKER NEARLY FAILS IN ORGANISING APPEAL



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

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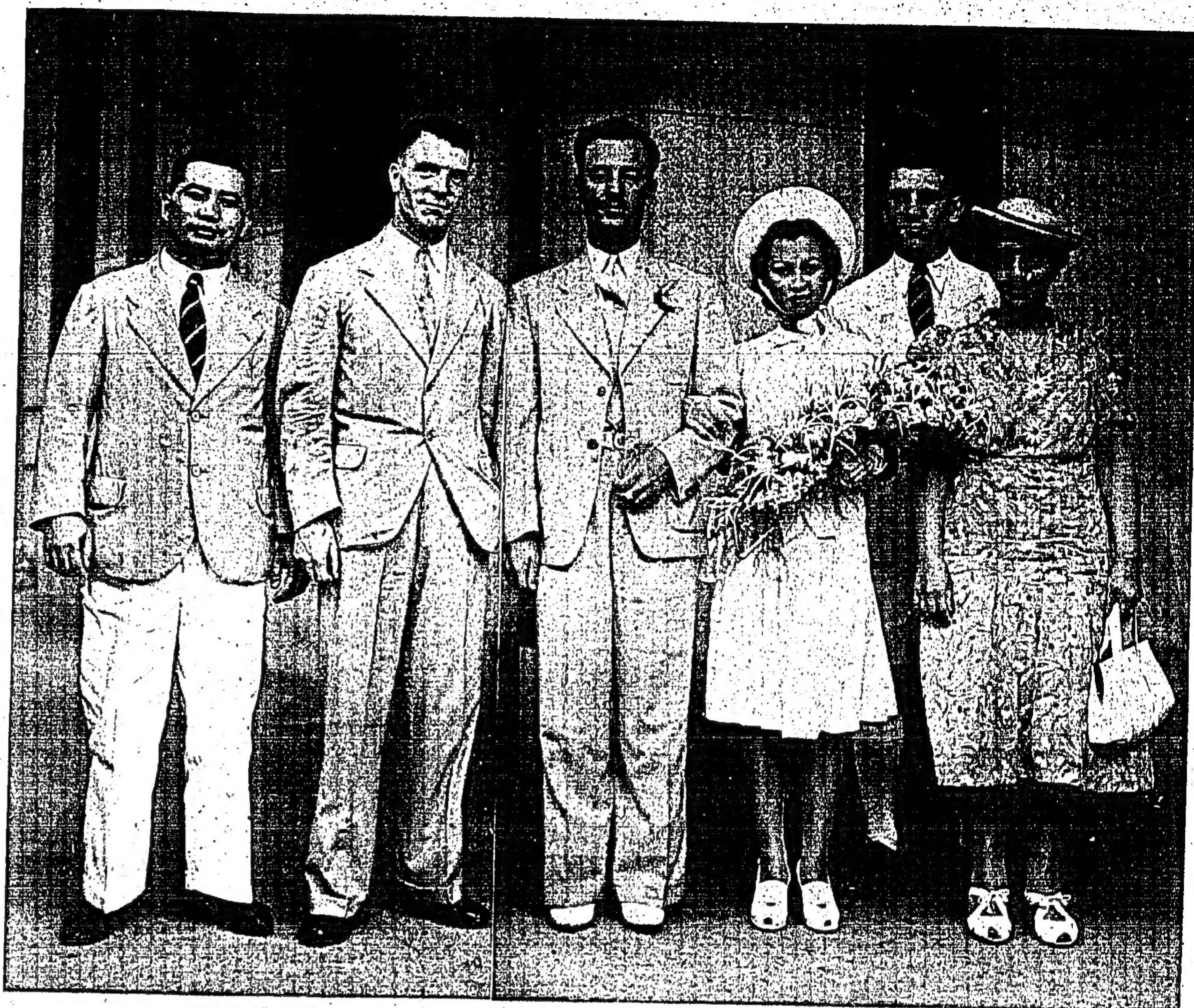
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SATURDAY JULY 20

PICTORIAL
SUPPLEMENT



COOKE-REMEDIOS

Mr. H. Cooke, Naval Yard Police Officer, was married at the Registry Office on July 16 to Miss Emilia Maria Remedios.—Ming Yuen.

ANKLE SOCKS

for **DAY** and **SPORTS** wear
in a large variety of plain
colours including Red,
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From \$2.00 per pair —
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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

CARTER- STRATTON

Mr. Benjamin Stalkartt Carter was married at St. John's Cathedral on July 11 to Miss Barbara Carruthers Stratton.—Ming Yuen.

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VOLUNTEER GAZETTALS

Now Enrolments In Defence Reserve

Several Volunteer re-assignments, new enrolments, and permission for resignations are contained in the "Government Gazette" this morning. A Captain, a Lieutenant and a Sergeant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps have had their promotions approved by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Re-assignments: F. W. Kendall has been re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Key-Posts Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve under the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939.

H.E. Strange and G. W. Giffen have been re-assigned from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

The following persons, of ages from 18 to 45 inclusive, have been enlisted in and begun to the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

Combatant Group—H. C. Bustard, V. J. Kookel, J. D. McElhinney, C. O. Nicholson, H. Raiston, E. H. Phillip, Key-Posts Group—F. D. Roberts, J. A. Simpson, F. D. Taylor, W. E. B. Tanner, C. W. Treloar.

General Group for Essential Services—T. Blackburn.

The following persons, of ages from 46 to 54 have been enrolled in, and belong to the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

General Group for Essential Services—R. A. Brown, S. T. Doughty, J. F. Feely, L. Smith.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased, pursuant to Section 11 (7) of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939, to make the following appointments:

to permit Messrs. T. G. S. A. Alexander, E. L. Jones to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with effect from July 10, 1940.

Promotions approved by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government have been pleased to approve the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from July 2, 1940:

Captain J. P. Sherry to Major; Lieutenant W. C. Clark to Captain; and S. R. Slep to be Second Lieutenant.

STERLING CONTROL

New Regulation Issued By Treasury

London, July 19. Treasury regulations for the control of sterling, promulgated to-day, will, in effect, restore the gold standard with America, since the New York Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of England will now buy and sell sterling from and to registered accounts at 4.025 and 4.035 respectively.

Although substantial exemptions will be granted for sterling already held by Americans, the organised free sterling market against dollars will die forthwith, because no further amounts of sterling will be credited to existing accounts of United States residents.

New York began trading in official sterling to-day on the basis of 4.02 and 4.04 for cable transfer.

Britain now has special arrangements with the bulk of the non-sterling area, including America, Switzerland, Canada, Newfoundland, Netherlands and West Indies, Belgian Congo, Syria, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil and Rumania.

Sterling will accrue to these countries only for imports and permitted financial transactions and can be spent only within the sterling area.

After the liquidation of the existing balances free sterling will be confined to the small non-sterling area including Japan and Hongkong which have no special accounts. These places, however, will also be attracted into the fold because they can no longer convert free sterling into dollars.

Negotiations for special accounts, for instance with Uruguay and Portugal, are well advanced.

The new regulations provide for unilateral action by Treasury special accounts, but this is unlikely to be needed. The Bank of England is also registering sterling area accounts whereby non-residents can settle personal commitments in the sterling area for insurance premiums etc.

The general effect of the new regulations is to institute full sterling exchange control. The formal blocking of foreign balances and the consequent black market have been avoided and the ban on transfers of non-registered sterling to Americans closes the biggest source of the free sterling supply, since the main purpose of capital withdrawals has been to obtain dollars.

The Treasury is also removing the ban on American and Canadian securities. The ban, which was enforced on June 17, forbade dealings in all securities whose principal interest and dividends were payable in Argentine, Belgian, Canadian, French, Dutch, Netherlands Indies, Norwegian, Swedish, Swiss or American currency. The bulk of the securities marketable outside the United Kingdom are being transferred to Canada.

Permits for sales abroad will be resumed but will at present be confined to securities deposited by their owners outside the United Kingdom. A few weeks must elapse before the delivery of others can be arranged.

HITLER WANTS PEACE

FROM PAGE ONE

would see to it that no family suffer through the death of a breadwinner.

Speech in Full
Hitler, who rose immediately afterwards, said:

"I have summoned you to this meeting in the midst of this tremendous struggle for the future of the German nation. It is imperative to give the German people an insight into the events."

"The National Socialist Movement, so far as it affected the development of the Reich's relationship with the world, was simply to bring about a violation of the Treaty of Versailles."

"The assumption that Franco-British culture could lead was a mere effrontery thrown into a 'glaring light' by their own negligence and lack of achievement. All Germany's demands had to be carried through the wishes of the British and French rulers."

"Chamberlain Spat On Me"
Hitler then proceeded: "If I had no justification for believing in victory, I should not have proposed an understanding with Britain and France without making any demands. For this peaceful proposal of mine, I was abused."

"Chamberlain spat on me in the eyes of the world."

"While the Anglo-French war clique was looking round for the possibilities to extend the war, I was looking after the reorganization of the German forces."

"Bad weather in the last autumn and winter necessitated the postponement of military operations. In order to secure Swedish ore, the British and French were going to land in Norway and march into Sweden. We learnt this from the uncontrollable verbosity of the First Lord of the Admiralty. Because of the news of German movements, Churchill ordered the disembarkation of British troops in Norway."

Hitler described the invasion of Norway as the "boldest enterprise in German military history."

Pro-War Plans
He went on: "Before the outbreak of war, plans had been made for breaking through the Maginot Line, but the necessity of some action against Belgium and Holland became evident. There was a noticeable concentration of French troops on the frontier although few German troops were there. Careful observation compelled us to realise that an Anglo-French thrust was to be expected at the beginning of May."

"In contradiction to the plan of 1914, I arranged for operations to bear mainly on the left wing of the front though ostensibly retaining the principles of the former plan."

"Complete Mastery"
"This operation which included the destruction of the entire British Expeditionary Force threw a glorious light upon German leadership. Operations were not taken in the first place with the object of taking Paris but with the object of forcing a way through to the Swiss frontier."

"These operations were crowned by a general advance of a few days, complete mastery had been achieved and at no moment was it surrendered."

Hitler said the duties of his air force were to annihilate the enemy air force, to destroy enemy lines of communication and to land parachute troops.

The success achieved would have been impossible without the army. Hitler added: "All this would not have been possible were it not for the home front and more particularly the activities of the National Socialist Party. I thank Herr von Ribbentrop and Marshal Goering."

Goering Decorated
"Goering's merits are unique and I confer on him the rank of Marshal of the Reich and award him the Grand Cross of the Iron Cross."

Hitler mentioned six new Marshals, among whom are General Walther von Brauchitsch and General Waltherr von Reichenau.

Three air force Generals, including General Milch, are made Field Marshals.

General von Kettel is promoted General Field Marshal.

Foreign Policy
Hitler proceeded: "Ever since the commencement of the National Socialist regime, two points have formed the basis of our foreign programme: achievement of a real understanding and friendship with Italy and the establishment of friendship with Britain, which I think was desired by both people."

Hitler continued: "I was not successful in spite of all determination and honest effort in gaining friendship with England. Since the re-birth of the German people, it has only been from Italy that any voice of human understanding has reached us. From the very commencement of the war, Italy kept strong units of our enemy occupied. When I Duce considered the moment had come to take up arms, he did so of his own accord. Italy's entry into the war played a part in hastening France's recognition that future resistance would be completely unavailing."

"Our efforts will be bound with common victory."

He Spoke Of The Future
"If I speak of the future, I am not in a spirit of boastful vainglory. This I can confidently leave to others who probably need it more than I, for example, Mr. Churchill."

MONETARY POLICY

Anglo-U.S. Plans To Follow End Of War

WASHINGTON, July 19 (Reuter).—A statement declaring that Britain plans a return to "liberal monetary policies as soon as possible after hostilities cease" was issued to-day jointly by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, and Sir Frederick Phillips, an Under Secretary to the British Treasury who recently arrived in Washington for discussions with the American Treasury.

The statement followed conferences dealing with "questions of mutual interest" including British purchases in the United States, and the control of assets in invaded countries which are held in Britain and the United States.

Safeguarding Assets
"Naturally, we do not want these assets to get under the effective control of Germany," Sir Frederick said, adding that he could not discuss what, if any, assurances had been received about the United States policy towards these assets.

When questioned regarding the future value of gold, since British payments are reported to be concentrating nearly all the world's gold in the United States, Sir Frederick said: "We have no doubts on the future value of gold."

SPREADING RUMOURS
Japanese Colonel Freed After Being Arrested

Hiroshima, July 19. Sakichi Mitani, former Lieutenant-Colonel of the Army, who had been under examination at the hands of the Hiroshima Gendarmarie on a charge of spreading false rumours, was to-day released following his pledge of future correct behaviour.

Hitler described the invasion of Norway as the "boldest enterprise in German military history."

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He Spoke Of The Future
"If I speak of the future, I am not in a spirit of boastful vainglory. This I can confidently leave to others who probably need it more than I, for example, Mr. Churchill."

"The course of the war has proved that I was right. The British statementmen say that Britain emerges stronger from disaster, then I say we will emerge stronger from success."

"In military power the Reich is stronger to-day than ever before. We had naturally prepared for very much heavier losses. The manpower of a nation which has been spared will strengthen the struggle for freedom. Many divisions are being

London Reaction
LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—Hitler's speech, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, is regarded as well-informed quarters as so unremunerative and so barren in everything except abuse, which was liberally bestowed on the Prime Minister with minor expressions towards Mr. A. Duff Cooper and Mr. Anthony Eden, that for the moment it hardly deserves any official reaction.

Doubtless some observations will be made by the Prime Minister when Parliament meets. In the meantime readers of the speech will be able to form their own ideas of its merits.

RAIDERS LOSE 11 PLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

British fighter planes and anti-aircraft gun fire and barrages. Some damage was done in some places, particularly in Scotland, where there were several casualties.

It is reported that five of at least six German bombers which dived-bombed shipping off the south-west coast were shot down.

The raiders unleashed 30 bombs and then started homeward with British fighters and bombers on their tails. The raiders were met by a blast of more than 100 anti-aircraft bursts and a heavy smoke screen.

A high flying raid dropped eight bombs on one Scottish town, causing damage to a large building and people were wounded and some collapsed. The raiders also damaged two football fields, hurling iron barbed wire clear across one field. Several people were killed and are still in hospital.

Minor Casualties
LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—The Ministry for Home Security announced: "There was some enemy activity over Scotland and Wales, and at one point in the south-east of England to-day. In a Scottish town, one building was demolished and some other damaged. Several casualties occurred, nearly all bodily injured. Minor casualties occurred where some bombs dropped in South Wales."

133 Down in Month
LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—The Germans lost at least six planes during the 24 hours ending early this evening, bringing the number of enemy planes definitely brought down to 133 for the past month and 207 attacks on British since the beginning of the war.

These figures do not include the probabilities or those unlikely to reach home.

Two were brought down on Thursday night during attacks on trawlers in the Channel. One was shot down by anti-aircraft fire from the trawler, Minerva, which sustained three casualties during the action, and the other by an Avro Anson reconnaissance plane, which badly attacked four M-110 twin-engine fighters.

A British fighter drove off the rest. Four other planes were damaged during the night.

One bomber was officially reported to be brought down by fighters off the east coast, and another off the south coast this morning.

Spy Plane Downed
Another is believed to have been shot down into the sea off the east of Scotland while Hurricane fighters attacked a Heinkel-120 Army co-operation (or spy) plane. This type of plane was seen the first time off the British coast. When last seen, it was flying low with smoke pouring out of it partly out of control.

An agency reports says that German planes were over several parts of the country, including Scotland, Wales, south-west, south-east and north-west England.

One report says that six Nazi bombers unsuccessfully attacked a south-west town this afternoon, dropping 30 bombs. A little later, a fighter escort were seen flying out to machine-gun fire and the sound of machine-gun fire were heard from a distance later.

A building was hit in south-west Scotland when one raider dropped eight bombs, causing some casualties.

IRONSIDE PROMOTED

C-in-C Is Appointed Field Marshal

LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—General Sir Edmund Ironside, Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, has been promoted Field Marshal. He was formerly Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

General Viscount Gort, who led the British Expeditionary Force, has been appointed Inspector-General to the Forces for Training.

Leut. General Sir Alan Brooke, Commander-in-Chief of the Southern Command, is appointed Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, with acting rank of General, in succession to General Ironside.

Retaliation By R.A.F.

More Extensive Raids On Germany

LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday our bomber aircraft attacked, in daylight, large concentrations near Rotterdam and Boulogne, the harbour and warehouses at Le Havre and the aerodrome at St. Omer.

Three of our aircraft are missing. During the night, Coastal Command bombed the naval base at Emden, the harbours at Harlingen and Willemsoord, and a supply depot at Ghent.

All our aircraft returned safely. R.A.F. bombers attacked aircraft factories and depots at Ditzfelz, Paderborn and Retenbush, oil depots at Bremen and Hannover, munition factories at Essen, goods yards at Ham, an aerodrome near Cassel, and ammunition trains east of Bremen.

One of our aircraft is missing.

RAIDS RESUMED

One Child Killed In Scotland

London, July 19. Heavy German raids were resumed this afternoon, including raids on ships off the south-east coast. In these raids on shipping an eye-witness reported that four, and possibly five, raiders had been shot down.

A lone raider dropped eight bombs on a South-west Scottish town. One child was reported killed and several were taken to hospital. It is believed that many are still buried in the debris.

The same raider dropped four bombs in another part of the town. They struck a soccer field and partly wrecked the bleachers.

Six German dive bombing planes made an unsuccessful attack in south-east England, dropping about 30 bombs before they were driven off by anti-aircraft guns.—United Press.

Housewives Under Debris
LONDON, July 19. A lone enemy aircraft dropped eight bombs on South-west Scottish town to-day and caused some casualties. Housewives were preparing meals in four houses which were completely demolished, the occupants being buried under the debris.

There were several remarkable escapes elsewhere, including that of a man marking off the touching of a football ground. He managed to dodge flying fragments of barbed wire hurled across the pitch when a bomb dropped on the spectators' terracing.—Reuter.

Frankie Rescue Efforts
LONDON, July 19. Rescuers are desperately trying to extricate the ground floor tenants, a man and a woman. A resident in a second floor flat, the side of which was ripped off, miraculously escaped, scrambling down over a bed protruding from the shattered building.

Another bomb burst in the centre of a road, a shattering street car window.

Some of the German raiders, for the first time over the British Isles, used a new technique. They shut off their engines and glided over a small south-east Scottish coastal village, and dropped high explosive incendiary bombs. No material damage was reported.

It is believed that two raiders were shot down during the day.—Reuter Bulletin.

Raiders Fare Badly
LONDON, July 19. An Air Ministry communique issued to-day stated: "An enemy bomber was intercepted by our fighters and shot down into the sea off the south-east coast this morning."

The reconnaissance aircraft of the Coastal Command encountered four German fighters which were attacking trawlers and shot down one into the sea. The enemy aircraft were first seen by an Anson fighter, whose pilot immediately attacked the enemy, while his wireless operator flashed a call for reinforcements.

The attack was joined although the Anson carried light armament and was about a hundred miles slower than the enemy Messerschmitts.

One Messerschmitt detached itself from the squadron attacking the trawlers and began firing on the Anson aircraft, which returned the attack, forcing the enemy plane to fall with smoke trailing from its tail.

Reinforcements of the Coastal Command arrived and attacked the rest of the Messerschmitts.

The Admiralty announced that His Majesty's mine-sweeping trawler Rinovia had been attacked and machine-gunned by enemy aircraft off the south coast to-day. It shot down one plane which crashed into the sea and sank immediately. The Rinovia suffered three casualties.—United Press.

Air Battle Over Town
LONDON, July 19. A German plane bombed a number of areas in South-east Scotland and struck a building where rescuers were still working.

An air battle occurred over a town in South-east England. The raiders were chased towards the sea and, it is understood, brought down.—United Press.

SPANISH DESIRES

Franco Wants Return Of Gibraltar

Madrid, July 19. General Franco, President of the Spanish Government, in an address yesterday to leaders of the Falange formally declared that Spain wishes to be an Empire under which Gibraltar is restored to Spain.

He said that 2,000,000 troops are fully prepared, not only to accomplish this Spanish desire, but to repulse any action which ignores it.

It is reported, however, that a formal demand for the restoration of Gibraltar has not been sent to Great Britain nor had General Franco's speech any clear reference as to when or in what form such a demand will be sent to Great Britain.—Dome.

The "Gazette" announces that in exercise of the powers conferred by section 8 of the Naval Volunteer Ordinance, 1939, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has dispensed with the services of Warrant Officer James Owens as a member of the Naval Volunteer Force.



HAIL SMILING MORNI

"I feel so fit this morning I could tackle a very fierce man-eating tiger."
"Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday."
"Now, David. No bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David..."
"You're not. You're a very busy consulting engineer."
"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"
"Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, David, what is biting you today?"
"Well — er — as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The foaming benkers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."
"H'm — you look fresh enough anyway."
"That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know — Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent — anticipating hangovers — and so on. And it works!"
"H'm. Must make a note of that — Rose's Lime Juice. Confound it. I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir!"

COOK'S

Travel Dept. makes reservations and issues tickets by steamer, air or train; books hotel accommodation; arranges sightseeing, baggage insurance, automobiles, etc.

Banking Dept. issues Travellers Cheques (the safest way to carry your funds) and advises on other financial aspects of travel.

Freight Dept. forwards and collects baggage, stores baggage, furniture, etc.

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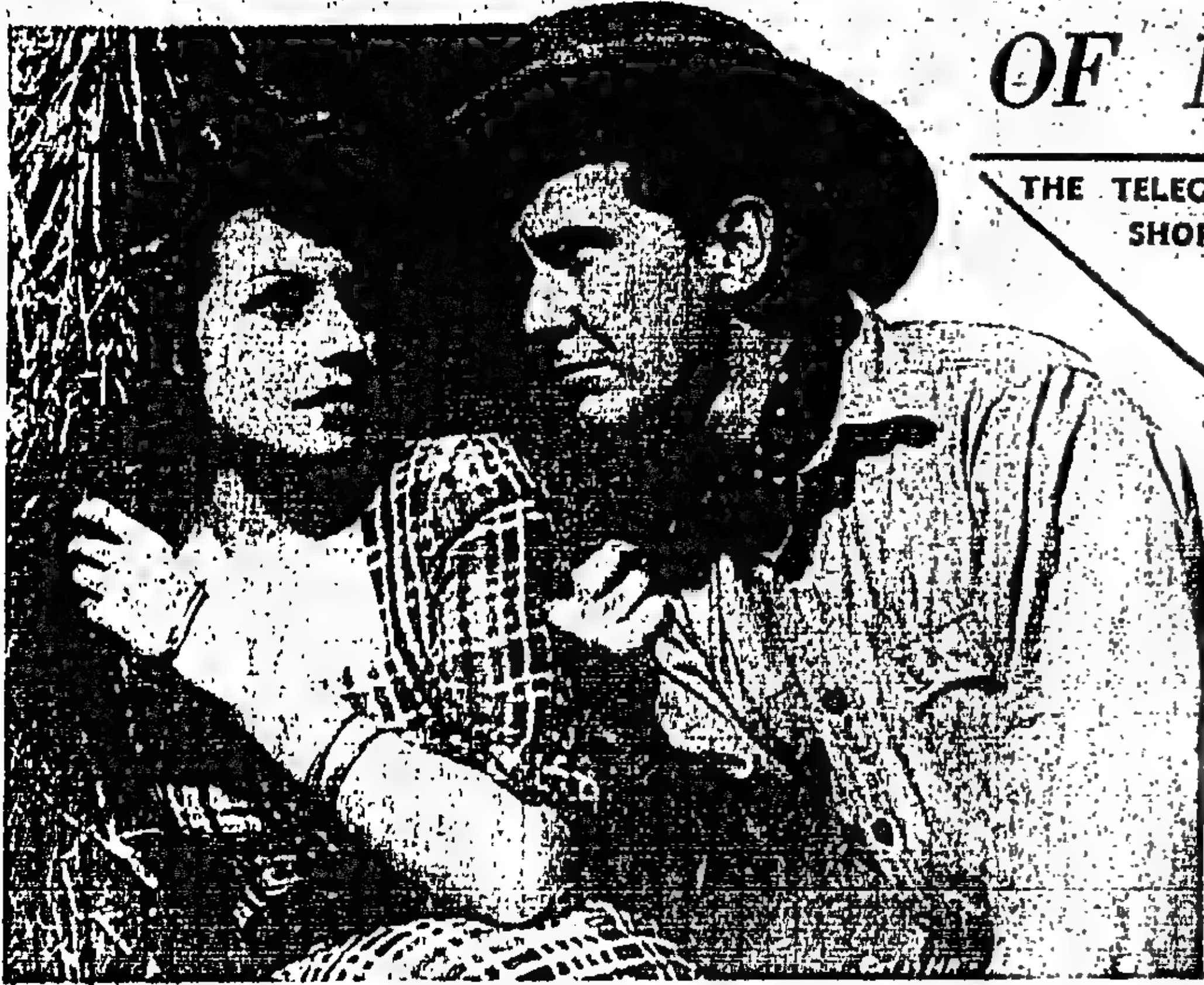
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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

OF MILE AND MEN

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTS AS A SERIAL THE GREATEST SHORT NOVEL OF OUR TIME, THE STORY OF TWO MEN WHO WANTED ONLY A PLACE OF THEIR OWN AND FOUND ONLY TRAGEDY AND SACRIFICE.

BY JOHN STEINBEER



The day quiet of the rambling orchard, drowsing under the California sun, was broken by a sudden pounding of hurried footsteps. A rabbit tore for the bushes, birds streaked to the treetops, as the two men rushed past dodging between the trees—the small, tough, wiry one in front, and the huge, hulking one plunging along after him.

Breathing in quick little gasps, they made the edge of the orchard, slid into the irrigation ditch, crouched against the bank until the water was up to their very noses, and pulled the overhanging brush over the tops of their heads. In a moment came the posse racing along after them, the armed men leaping over the ditch and running ahead into the wood.

The fugitives awaited a long time, unmoving in the muddy water. Then George, the small one, whispered a word to Lennie. They scrambled up the bank, their shabby blue denim clothes dripping.

"Come on," said George.

The twilight was deepening when they trudged tiredly into the little clearing, well known to blinde-stiffs as a camping ground, beside the sandy bank of the Salinas River a few miles south of Soledad. Lennie, unslung his rolled-up blanket, flung himself prone on the bank, submerged his entire head, and drank in great noisy gulps, snorting into the water like a horse.

"Lennie! Don't drink so much water! Lennie, you hear me? You gonna be sick!"

George shook the huge shoulder until Lennie came up.

"That's good. You drink some. George. Take a good big drink."

George nervously sniffed the scummy water, drank a little, and splashed handfuls over his face and head. Then they sat down in the clearing, hands clasped around their drawn-up knees.

"Lennie! What'd you just take out of that pocket?"

Lennie's dumb, childlike face grew crafty. "Ain't a thing in my pocket, George."

"I know. You got it in your hand. Come on, give it here. Give it here, I say!"

Lennie reluctantly extended his great fist. "Aw, it's only a bird. I didn't kill it. Honest. I found it dead."

"What do you want of a dead bird, anyway? Last week it was a mouse!"

"I was pettin' it with my thumb while we walked along."

George heaved the little form into the river. "You ain't pettin' no bird while yer walkin' with me."

Lennie turned his head away and began to whimper. George, contrite, put a hand on his shoulder.

"Aw, Lennie, I didn't take it away from you just to be mean. You got a live bird and I'll let you keep it a little while."

"I don't know where there is no live bird," Lennie sobbed. "I remember my aunt used to give 'em to me, and I'd pet 'em awhile, and then they was dead. I never meant to kill 'em, George—but they was so little!"

While they heated their supper of canned beans over a brushwood fire, Lennie annoyed his companion with his repeated demand for ketchup to go with his beans.

"I told you we ain't got any!" exploded George. "Whatever we ain't got, that's what you want. I should dropped you when I had the chance. If I was alone, I could live so easy. I could get a job and work and no trouble, and when the end of the month come, I could take my fifty bucks and go into town and get whatever I want. I could order anything I could think of—get a gallon of whiskey or sit in a pool room and play cards or shoot pool. And what have I got? I got you! You can't keep a job and you lose me every job I get—just keep me shovin' all over the country all the time."

Lennie, wounded, offered to go away and leave George. He would go up into the hills and find a cave to sleep in, and lie in the sun all day, and no one would take away the dead birds and mice that he loved to pet. He would do that if George didn't want him.

"I been mean, ain't I?" said George softly. "Sure, Lennie. I want you to stay with me. Somebody'd shoot you for a coyote, if you lived up in the hills by yourself. Besides, you ain't got sense enough to find food to keep you alive. I'm sorry about the birds, Lennie—just chance I got 'em find you a pup. You could pet it harder, and maybe you wouldn't kill it."

Lennie, mollified, ate his beans in silence. Then his face lit up with a happy thought. He begged George to tell him once again "like you told me before—how it's gonna be."

George warily, but with good nature, launched into a recital of their common dream, uttering the words softly, rhythmically, like a familiar song.

"Guys like us that work on ranches is the loneliest guys in the world. They got no family, they don't belong no place. They ain't got nothin' to look ahead to...."

after you—and that's why! Go on, George!"

"Some day," George pursued, "we're gonna have a little house, and a couple of acres and a cow and some pigs and—"

"And have rabbits!" Lennie shouted.

"Yeah, we'll have a big vegetable patch and a rabbit hutch and chickens. And when it rains in the winter we'll just say 'skip the work.' We'll build up a fire in the stove, and set around it and listen to the rain comin' down on the roof."

He broke off abruptly. "Lennie, you remember where we're goin' tomorrow?"

Lennie scowled, and slowly shook his head. "I forgot, George. I tried and tried, but I couldn't remember."

"All right, I'll tell you again. That's all I got to do—tell you things you forgot. We're goin' to Number 3 ranch, where we got jobs from the agency, see? Now what are you gonna say when the boss asks you questions?"

Lennie thought deeply. "I—I ain't gonna say a word."

"Good boy! That's fine. Say, maybe you're gettin' better. Now look, Lennie. I want you to look around here. Think you can remember this place?"

Lennie looked around carefully. "Sure, I can remember. Didn't I remember 'bout not goin' to say a word?"

"Course you did. Well, look, Lennie, if you just happen to get in trouble like you always done before, I want you to come right here and hide in the brush till I come for you. Can you remember that?"

"Sure I can, George. Hide in the brush. Hide in the brush until you come. I'll remember, George. But I won't get in no trouble. I ain't gonna say a word."

George and Lennie presented themselves at Ranch No. 3 early the next afternoon, and safely weathered the ordeal of giving an account of themselves to the hard-eyed ranch boss, Mr. Jackson—though not without arousing his suspicions when George refused to let Lennie do any of the talking.

"Don't try to put anything over," growled Jackson. "I've seen wise guys before."

Candy, the lame and grizzled old man-of-all-work who had been a barley buckner on the ranch until a threshing machine destroyed one of his hands, showed them to the bunkhouse.

While George was eyeing with disgust the can of insect powder which his predecessor had left on his bunk, a small, dark, hatchet-faced

youth rode up and dismounted outside the bunkhouse door. He poked his head in and addressed Lennie.

"You the new guys my ole man was lookin' for?"

"Yeah, we just come," replied George.

"Let the big guy talk!"

"Suppose he don't want to talk?" said George with asperity. "Him and me travel together, and I do the talkin'."

Curley swaggered up close to George. "You drawin' cards this hand?"

"I might," said George quietly.

"Well, I'll see you get a chance to ante." He leaped into his saddle and galloped away.

This, Candy explained to them, was the boss's son—one of those tough little guys who hated big guys. In fact, he hated practically everybody; and since he was a professional prizefighter, he was usually on the lookout for some one to pick on.

"Seems to me he's worse lately," added Candy. "He got married a couple of months ago. Wife lives over in the boss's house. And Curley's worse ever since he got married. Like he's settin' on a nut hill."

"Maybe he's showin' off for his wife," George suggested.

"You jest wait till you see Curley's wife!"

She was pretty in a vacant-eyed, childish sort of way, with full, rouged lips and big wide-spaced eyes heavily made up.

Her voice had a nasal, querulous timbre, almost like a whine. She wore a little cotton house dress, low and square-cut in the neck, and red mules festooned with bouquets of red ostrich feathers. She was Curley's wife of two months, the only woman

on the ranch; and Curley's constant presumption was that Mae was guilty until proved innocent. In fact, he spent more time looking after and spying on her than he devoted to his job of helping his father. And it was worth a vicious beating for any of the ranch hands to be found alone with Mae, however innocently engaged—unless the ranch hand happened to be one too strong or too influential for Curley to dare attack.

When he found her in the barn fondling a little pup—one of a litter lately whelped by Slim's collie—Curley ordered her to give it back to Slim at once.

"No guy's givin' my wife presents. You're givin' that pup back."

"Oh, yeah?" She cuddled it defiantly.

"If you're not givin' it back, Slim's goin' to take it back."

"No he won't. Slim ain't afraid of you."

"No? We'll see whether he is or not! Wal'll he tastes the old one-two!"

Curley galloped off to the barley field, found Slim on top of his wagon, and imperiously summoned him to dismount.

Slim, tall, slow-moving, judicious, was a jerkline skinner—the prince of the ranch, capable of driving as many as twenty mules with a single line to the leaders.

His hands, large and lean, were as delicate in their action as those of a temple dancer. Slim's leathery face was ageless—he might be 35, he might be 60. His authority was so great that his word was taken on any subject, from politics to love.

Slim gave Curley little comfort when the hot-headed bantam warned him to "lay off my wife," and commanded him to take back the pup. Slim climbed back on his driver's seat and contemptuously flicked a fly off the rump of Curley's horse with his whip. Curley, seething, decided to vent his rage on the group of barley buckners who were looking on. Lennie and George among them. He regained control of his wildly rearing mount and spurred him directly into the group, making them dash madly out of his path.

"He was aimin' at Lennie," said Candy when horse and rider had sped out of sight. "It's like I told you. He hates big guys."

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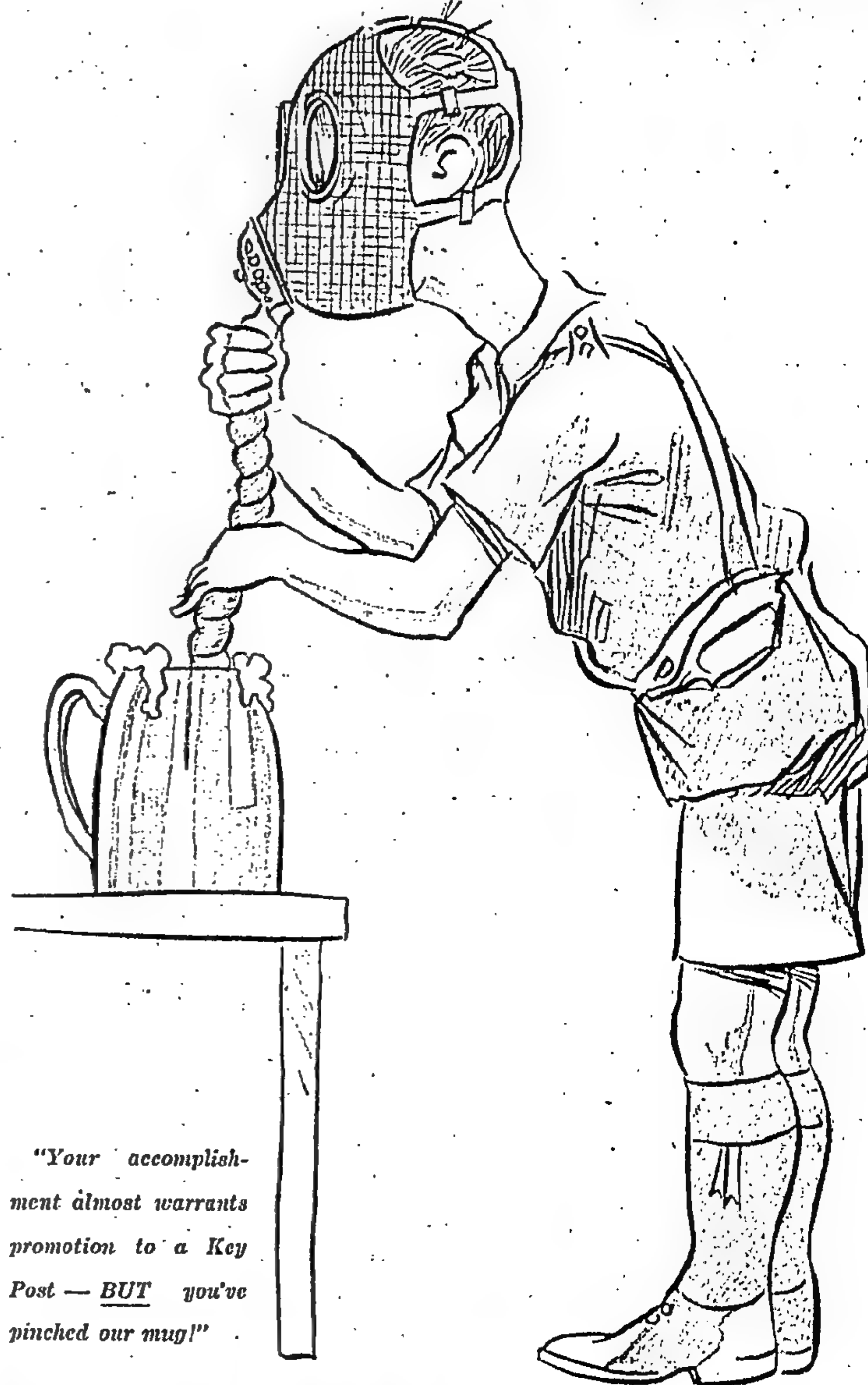
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He hated big guys.

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He hated big guys.

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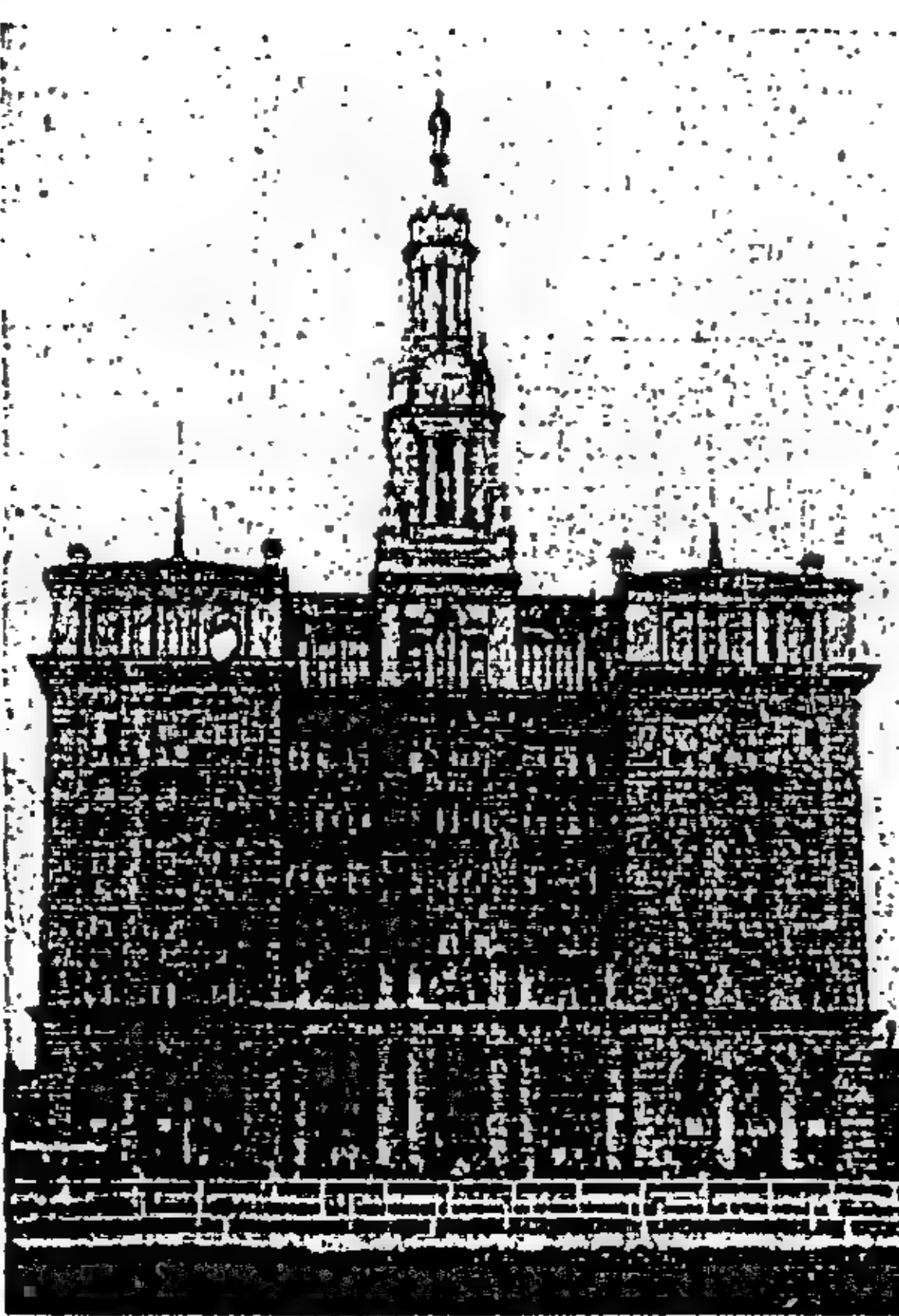
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Used Parachute Found In Stranger's Room At Dublin House

POLICE found a used parachute when they burst into the locked room of a Dublin house where an unknown man had been staying.

They also found a German Air Force badge, a radio transmitter and receiver, a code and papers referring to the collection of information about aerodromes and defence, and 20,000 American dollars.

This was the story told in Dublin recently when Stephen Carroll Held, of Templeogue Road, appeared before the special criminal court at Collins Barracks on charges under the Emergency Powers Act (1939).

Mr. R. McLoughlin K.C., prosecuting, said that Held was a member of the firm of Michael Held and Sons, Ltd., sheet-metal workers, of France Street, Dublin. He lived at Templeogue Road with his mother, his step-father, a Mrs. Hall and a child.

Door Of Room Burst Open

Mr. McLoughlin said that a party of Guards went to Held's home at about 10.20 one Wednesday night. They searched the house with the exception of one locked room and waited for Held, who was out.

When Held returned about 1.40 a.m. he said the key was in the possession of a guest who had been staying with him some days. The door of the room was then burst open.

"In this room," said Mr. McLoughlin, "was found on a table an attache case containing documents which had information of a military character regarding Irish harbours, aerodromes, roads, bridges and landing grounds, and dispositions of the defence forces."

"There was also a code and papers relating to wireless telegraphy and Morse code."

German Air Force Badge Found

"The room also contained a used open parachute of unknown type, a wireless transmitting and receiving set, and a box containing 20,000 United States dollars."

"In a search of the bedroom, the guards found a military cap. Wrapped up in it were German and Austrian medals of the last war, and also a flying badge belonging to the German Air Force of the present day."

"On a mirror was found a black tie with a German tab 'Berlin'."

Mr. McLoughlin said Held made a statement in which he said that at about 11 o'clock on the previous Sunday night a strange man came to their house and introduced himself as Heinrich Brandy, saying he was a relative of a Mr. Brandy, who formerly carried on a business in Dublin.

He asked to be put up at Mr. Held's residence for a short period.

"Mr. Held, according to his statement, was not at first inclined to agree," continued Mr. McLoughlin, "but after a discussion with his mother it was agreed to keep the stranger at £2 10s. per week."

Stayed Indoors All The Time

"According to Mr. Held, the visitor remained indoors almost during the entire period from Sunday to Wednesday. On Wednesday night Mr. Held and he went for a walk to Templeogue Inn, where Mr. Held was asked by his visitor to have a drink."

"He refused, as he remembered that he wanted to go to his workshop in Francis Street."

"Mr. Held remained working at his premises and, according to his statement, he is unable to give a reason why the unknown man did not return to his residence on that Wednesday night or Thursday morning."

GIBRALTAR'S VOLUNTEERS



The western entrance of the Mediterranean is guarded by a fleet of Allied warships based on Gibraltar. The famous fortress in addition to its garrison has a strong volunteer organisation known as the Gibraltar Defence Corps, whose special duty is the manning of anti-aircraft guns. Our photograph shows members of this force at practice on one of the moles.

MEN REFUSE TO FACE WOMAN DOCTOR, LOSE JOBS

BECAUSE they refused to be examined by a woman doctor, a number of unemployed men lost the chance of jobs at a Government depot in Lancashire.

About a hundred men between the ages of 35 and 57 were sent to the depot from employment exchanges in the Oldham and Rochdale districts and directed to attend the surgery of a local doctor for a medical test.

The first batch of men to attend found that this doctor was ill and

that his locum was an elderly woman, who carried out the examinations.

"When we heard that we should have to appear without any clothes on before a woman doctor many of us decided not to go on with the test," said one of the men, a former Oldham cotton operative.

Ministry of Labour officials said the men made no complaint. The resident doctor has now recovered.



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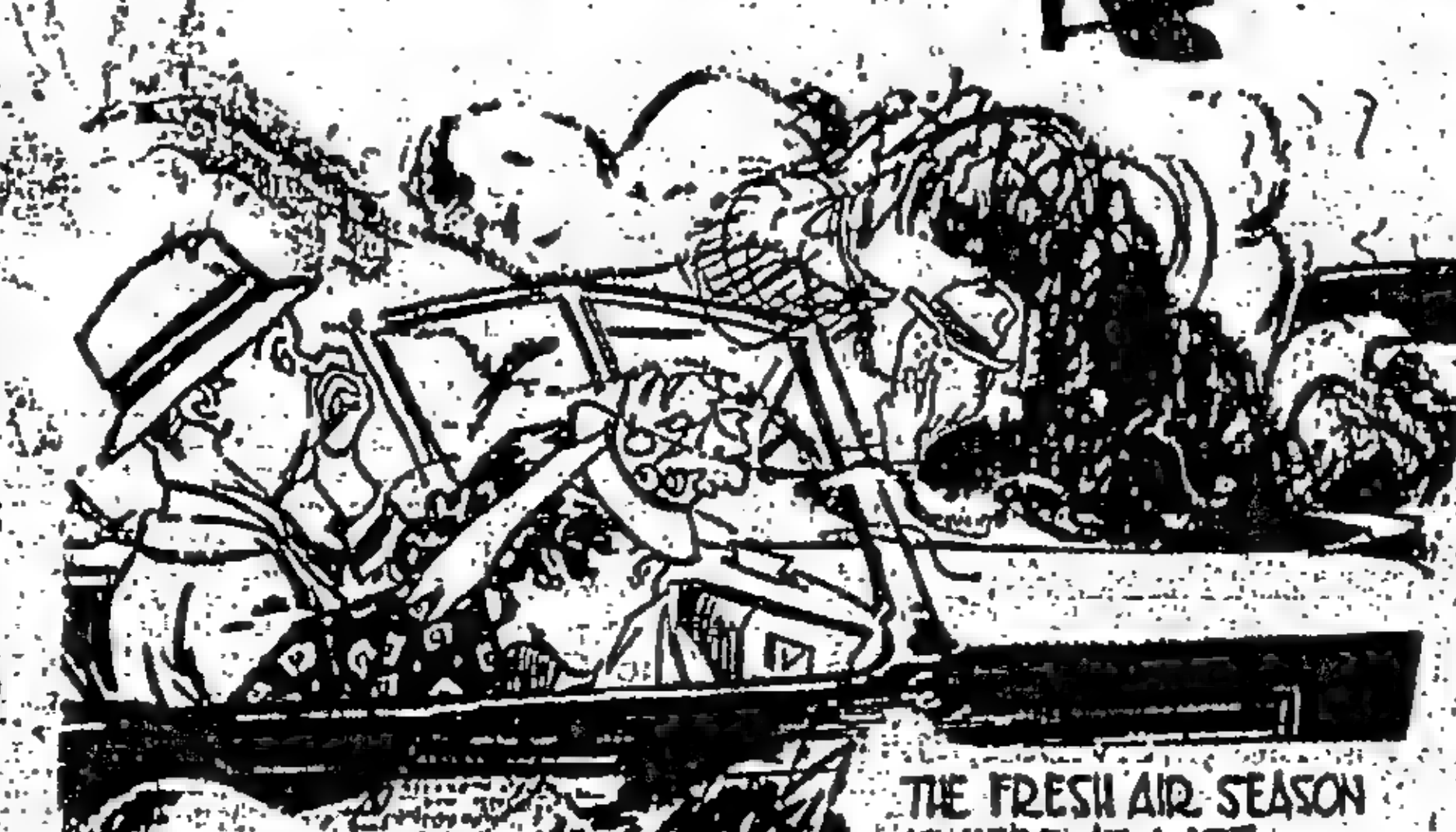
A FINE WAY TO GET YOUR QUOTA OF FRESH AIR... AND EXERCISE... IS TO TAKE THE DOGS FOR A 'WALK' ON A WINDY DAY... THAT IS, IF YOU DON'T MIND STOPPING EVERY FEW FEET TO TRY AND UNRAVEL YOURSELF.

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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES PROGRESS IN TOURNAMENTS

BOWLERS'



T. Locke (Craigengower) trying to ward off the dreadful things that are about to happen with (presumably) his partner's wood coming along.—Ming Yuen.

Pairs And Rink Surprises: "Needle" League Games To-day

(By "Wick")

THERE WAS REALLY VERY LITTLE of note in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday. Recreio "A" and their rivals, Craigengower C.C., both won their matches, though the latter were held to five shots by Hongkong F.C., and the rest of the programme also ended as expected.

Until either the champions or Craigengower C.C. suffer a reverse, I am afraid interest in this division will remain scant. Later on, perhaps, the question of relegation may revive some of it.

The championship race in the Second and Third Divisions is more even, with several teams in the running in each section. Last week, Kowloon B.G.C. had a good win against Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley, thus strengthening their position considerably.

....EXPRESSIONS



N. J. Bebbington appealing for one on the forehead. This was during his rink game (A. Brooksbank—skip) against C. Rosa Pereira at Craigengower last Sunday. Brooksbank won.—Ming Yuen.

SEASON'S FIRST GALA AT V.R.C.

THE V.R.C. will hold their first monthly swimming gala at their pool this evening at 9.30 p.m. Their opponents will be the Lai Tsun swimming Club, and the competition promises to be the finest yet seen this season.

The race of the programme will undoubtedly be the 200 yards free-style in which W. Lawrence (Colony champion) will be opposed by Chan Chun-nam. They met in this event during the Championships last year, and though Lawrence won, Chan was in close attendance, and both are reported to be in fine trim.

The Lai Tsun team has already been selected, while the V.R.C. will probably be represented as follows: 50 yards free-style—D. H. Taylor (Colony champion) and D. Hutchinson v. Fong Wah and Tsang Cheung-ming. 220 yards free-style—W. Lawrence (Colony champion) and Charles Huang v. Chan Chun-nam and Lai Tai-ping. 100 yards back-stroke—W. Lawrence (Colony champion) and A. K. Rumjahn v. Lau Yiu-ling and Poon Wing-luk. 150 yards breast-stroke (back, breast, free-styles)—A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson and Luis M. Remedios v. Lau Yiu-ling, Fong Cheung-yue and Tsang Cheung-ming. 100 yards breast-stroke—Luis M. Remedios and J. Marques v. Fong Cheung-yue and Ng Kam-yung. 300 yards free-style relay—60 yards each—D. H. Taylor, W. Lawrence, D. Hutchinson, C. Huang, L. M. Remedios and C. Silva-Netto v. Fong Wah, Poon Wing-luk, Lau Tai-ping, Chan Chun-nam, Tsang Cheung-ming and Poon Poon Wing-luk. Women's 50 yards free-style—Miss V. Churn and Miss L. Lopez v. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan and Miss Ko Mui-lin. Women's 200 yards free-style relay—Miss V. Churn, Miss L. Lopez, Miss D. Weir and Miss E. Grant or Miss J. Anderson v. Miss Ruby Choy, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan, Miss Cheng On-nin and Miss Ko Mui-lin. 300 yards B. Class relay (25, 50, 75, 75, 50, 25). Exhibition Diving—Ed. da Rosa and Lionel Rosa-Pereira (Colony Champion).

Sculling

Burk Issues World Challenge

PHILADELPHIA, July 9, (Reuter).—Joe Burk, the American champion sculler who has won virtually every major individual rowing honour except the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup, has issued a formal challenge for a race for the \$5,000 trophy, emblematic of world supremacy in rowing. The challenge was issued through Henry Penn Burke, chairman of the Penn-Athletic Club—rowing committee, and president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. It was suggested that the race be made a special feature of the National Championship Regatta at Red Bank, New Jersey, on July 20 and 21. The last competition for the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup was held in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, and was won on that occasion by G. Schaefer of Germany. Cancellation of the 1940 Olympics deprived Burk of a chance to win the cup, except in a special challenge race. With Germany at war it is considered unlikely that Schaefer will defend the trophy.

Kowloon F.C. also won their away engagement against Kowloon Tong, while Taikee R.C., another interested team, took the points at home from Kowloon C.C.

In the Third Division, Hongkong Electric R.C., who had taken maximum points from six matches, lost their 100 per cent. record when they visited Stanley. In spite of this defeat, the Electricians are still in a sound position.

THE week has seen some progress in the Open Rinks and Open Pairs competitions, though the latter tournament has not gone as far as the Association would like. But compared with previous weeks this has been very good indeed.

Last Sunday, seven of the eight matches in the Third Round of the rinks were played. W. Harrower's rink were again in the limelight with another fine performance. The week before they had put out the champions and on Sunday they eliminated A. R. Dallah's rink, proving that the first victory was no flash in the pan.

The match between Jack Fender's Police rink and that piloted by A. W. Grimmett, as expected, drew the biggest attendance of the day, but unexpectedly the match did not prove to be the close game that was anticipated. It was, in fact, a runaway affair for the Police, who at one stage led 29-4.

Another good performance was that of George Sherriff's four, who defeated Adam Holland's rink in a good match.

The "plant-killers" of the second round, the Prison O.C. rink led by A. Elliot, failed to survive their next hurdle and were beaten in a close encounter.

THE First Division programme this week contains a few "needle" matches. The champions will be at home to the Kowloon B.G.C., who have been so successful in their recent matches, and are assured of a hard fight.

To-Day's Matches

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Docks
Hongkong F.C. v. Police R.C.
Recreio "B" v. Craigengower

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower v. Kowloon Tong
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon F.C. v. Hongkong C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Recreio
Civil Service v. Taikee R.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Indian R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. H.K.E.R.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Prison O.C.
Craigengower v. Kowloon F.C.

Even if the K.B.G.C. do not win—and there is a good chance of their doing so—they should not be very far behind at the finish.

Craigengower C.C. visit Recreio "B" at King's Park. The best thing the Recreio "B" can do for their "A" team, of course, is to beat Craigengower this afternoon. For then, Recreio "A" can afford to lose their fixture with Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley which has yet to be played. But the chances are that the visitors will take the points.

At home to Kowloon Docks, the Indians will have a good opportunity of avenging the defeat that they sustained at Hung Hom earlier in the season. My vote goes to the Indians in this encounter.

With only one victory to their credit to date, Kowloon C.C. will have to do something about getting out of the rut. This afternoon they entertain the Civil Service C.C. and in my opinion it will be a toss-up as to which side will emerge the victors.

Hongkong F.C., with the memory of their initial success still fresh, will be up against the Police R.C. on their own green. The latter are not nearly so good away as they are at home, and the prospects of the footballers getting two more points are

INDIANS NOSE OUT YANKEES

Red Sox White-Washed By Detroit Tigers

NEW YORK, July 10 (UP).—Nosing out the New York Yankees 6-5, while the Boston Red Sox were white-washed 4-0 by the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians have retained their lead in the American Baseball League table. The Tigers, however, have moved up into second place and are only slightly behind the leaders.

Complete scores of to-day's games were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	6	10	1
Batteries: Al Smith, Dobson, Humphries, Zulber, Henneley, Pytlak.			
New York	5	13	0
Batteries: Gomez, Murphy, Rosar.			
Detroit	4	7	1
Batteries: Bridges, Tebbels, Boston			
Batteries: Galehouse, Mustakki, Peacock.			
St. Louis	0	10	0
Batteries: Kennedy, Swift, Philadelphia			
Batteries: Ross, Dean, Haynes.			
Chicago	0	12	1
Batteries: Loe, Tresh, Washington			
Batteries: Masterson, Kraskauskas, Ferrell.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
New York	5	9	1
Batteries: Schumacher, Gumbert, Dan-nings			
Pittsburgh	2	7	0
Batteries: Sewell, Davis.			
Philadelphia	3	0	0
Batteries: Higbe, Atwood, Warren, St. Louis			
Batteries: McGee, Owen.			



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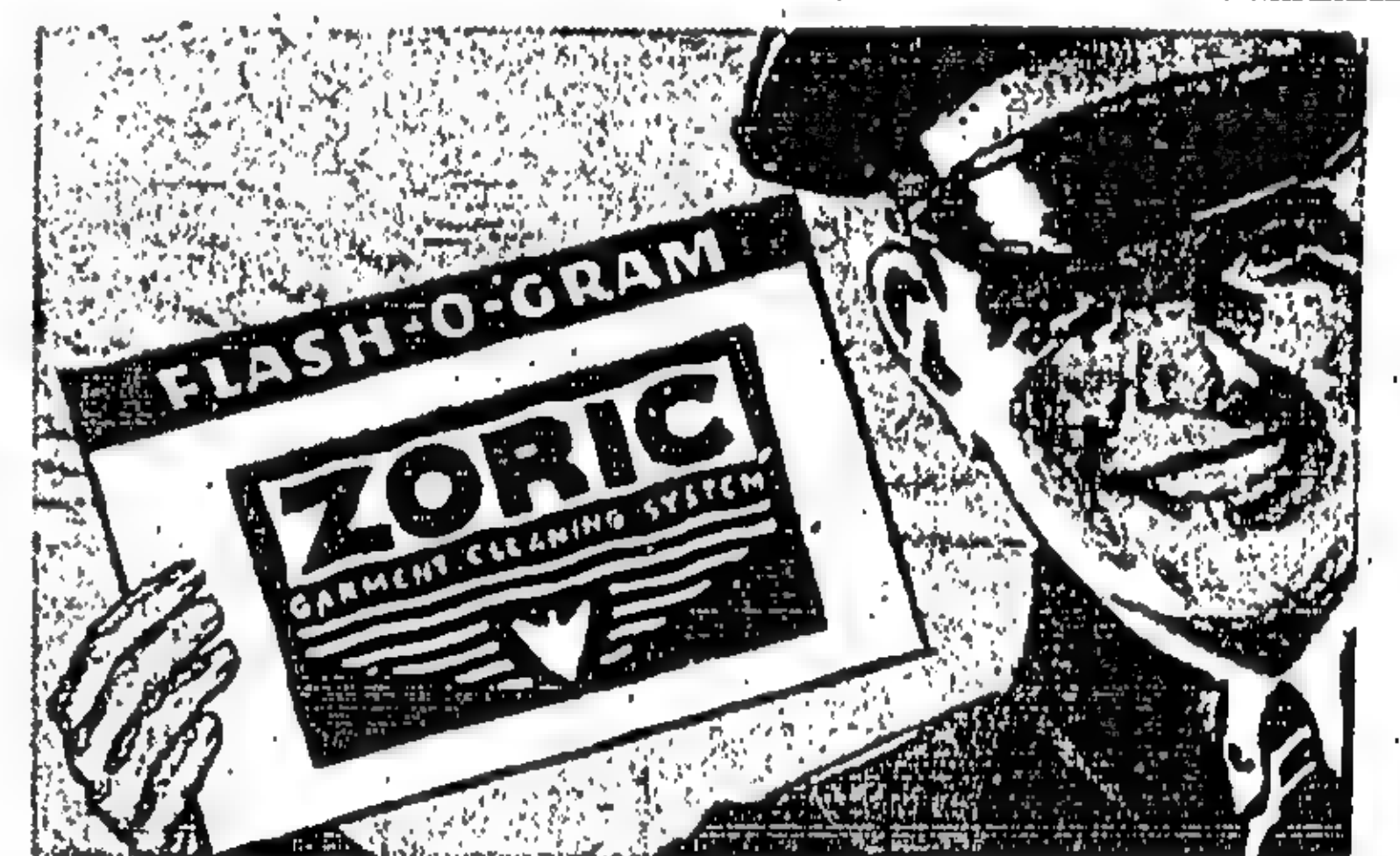
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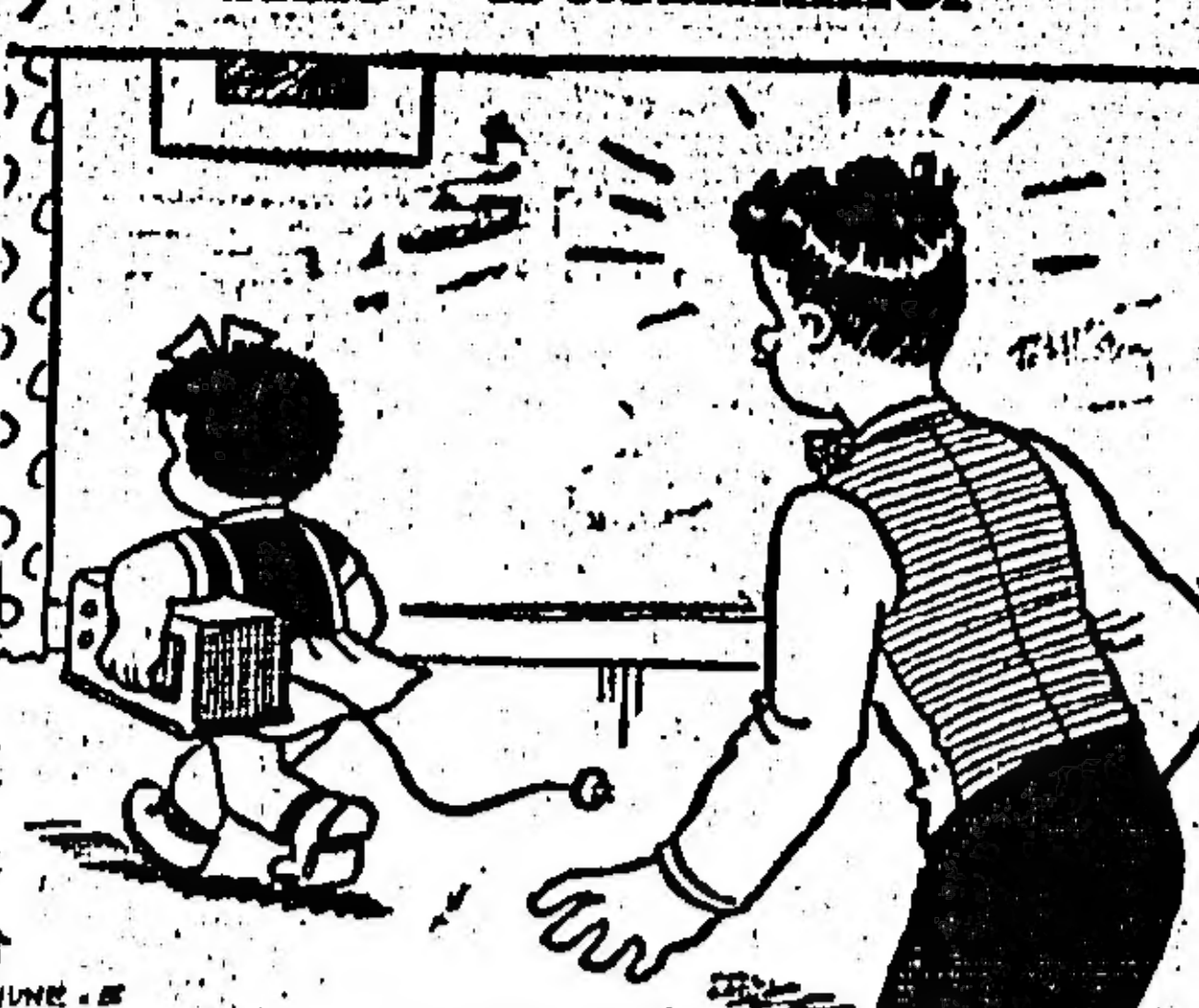
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GOVT. HOUSE MATCH



The rink game that decided the match in favour of Government House. The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, is very interestedly watching his skip (H. H. Fagg) bowl. Government House beat the Army Service Cadre, the H.K.V.D.C., 57-49 at Government House on Wednesday.—Ming Yuen.

NANCY



Pied Piper Would Be Cheaper

IN three months the little town of Calster (Lincs), has paid out over £120 for rat tails. The council has paid 2d. per tail, and an army of rats which has been doing much damage to farm crops has been much reduced in consequence. But there are suspicions that not all the 14,400 rats represented by the £120 are local.

Captain E. B. Broughton, at a meeting of the local rural council asked: "Why have a close season for rats; why not pay 2d. a tail all the year round?" but the Archdeacon of Lindsey, who presided, said: "If you do this you will have a large number of baby rats."

Captain Broughton said they wanted all the rats—big rats and little rats, young rats and old rats. Alderman J. H. Nettleship said that if Calster was the only place to pay for rats all through the year they would have tails coming in from all quarters, and the Archdeacon of Lindsey said that if Calster threw the door wide open for receiving rat tails they might make themselves bankrupt.

Mr. T. H. Russell said that a practice which had already been brought to his notice was that of paying a penny for tails and selling them to the council for twopenny.

It was agreed to continue the campaign, but to make further inquiry before renewing the offer of 2d. per tail.

BRIDGE GUARD



All bridges in Egypt are guarded by Egyptian soldiers against invasion, and the River Nile is patrolled by armed motor-launches.

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT WANT TO BAN SPORT 'Relaxation necessary'

ASKED in Parliament to ban dog-race meetings until the end of the war, the Home Secretary (Sir John Anderson) replied that the Government was anxious to avoid undue interference with facilities for sport and recreation.

"Experience has proved," he said, "that if workers are to maintain their efficiency for more than a limited period, some measure of relaxation is necessary."

"The whole position is being kept constantly under review, and we shall not hesitate, if necessary, to impose such further restriction on public entertainment as may be necessary."

Mr. Glenvil Hall (Soc. Colne Valley): Do you imagine that the enormous number of motor-cars standing outside these meetings belong to the workers? In the eyes of many people this is not a workers' sport at all but a vested interest and a racket.

Sir Percy Harris (L. Bethnal Green S.W.): Will you bear in mind the men overseas and realise that it must be most irritating to them to see this great extravagance going on while they are making such appalling sacrifices?

Sir John Anderson: I agree that is an important consideration, but must be guided by the views of some of my colleagues who are in a better position to judge the effect on the workers.

'Freedom League' Named By M.P. As Pro-German

M.P.s put a series of questions about organisations alleged to be engaged in pro-German propaganda. Sir John Anderson told Mr. Mander (Lib., Wolverhampton E.) that the National Freedom League had not been brought to his notice, but added: "I may find that it is an organisation masquerading under another name."

Mr. Mander suggested that the league was engaged in pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda and in illegally publishing leaflets.

Asked about meetings of the organisation known as Information and Policy, the Home Secretary said: "This body has been under observation for some time. It would not be right for me to announce before hand what action it is necessary to take."

Replying to Mr. White (L. Birkenhead, E.), he said he had received a report of the police raid on the London office of the National and Provincial Anti-Vivisection

Namesake Of Hitler A Jew

NEW YORK.—A 70-year-old Lithuanian Jew named Adolph Hitler is embarrassing the Nazi authorities in German occupied Poland, says the New York Times correspondent at Geneva. A Jewish paper at Zurich (Switzerland) says that old Adolph was trapped by the war while visiting the village of Wolclawee (Poland).

The authorities were not willing to grant him a visa to go home because the fact that his name was similar implied ridicule for "young" Adolf!

Society. One of the people connected with the society was an adherent of the British Union (Fascists) and was using the society's office for British Union business. The raid was one of a number of steps taken for investigating the activities of this person.

SIR JOCELYN LUCAS (C. Portsmouth, S.), asked whether the Home Secretary would review the number of foreign waiters employed in restaurants and road-houses near airfields and aircraft factories.

Sir John Anderson said he knew of no reason for discriminating between foreign waiters and aliens engaged in other occupations. He would not hesitate to take action.

Mr. Thurtle (Soc. Shore-ditch): In the interest of national safety will you look into the case of the Savoy Hotel which is staffed with anti-British Italians and where highly placed officers frequently dine?

Sir John Anderson: All these matters are constantly under review. An official of the Savoy Hotel said recently: "Italian waiters are not peculiar to the Savoy Hotel. Every first-class and most second and third-class restaurants have Italian staff, though often British-born. It is therefore obviously unreasonable to single out one hotel as though it was the only one with Italian waiters, and it is especially absurd to quote the Savoy, whose staff is over 80 per cent. British, and whose ownership and direction is 100 per cent. British."

Salvation Army Girl Mistaken for Spy

SIX Salvation Army social workers who returned to England from France recently told graphic stories of their escape when an hotel and restaurant they were running for the Forces was attacked by bombers.

One of them, Miss Elsie Seddon, of Mirfield (Yorks), said that on one of the many occasions when she had to seek shelter in wood at the side of the road French soldiers pounced upon her, believing her to be a parachutist or a spy.

Eventually the soldiers apologised, but explained that only a day or so before they had found a "sister of mercy" busily shaving in the same woods.

Adjutant J. S. Bell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, said that for the last few days before they were bombed out of their hotel and his helpers had been feeding hundreds of refugees and troops.

When the bombers came a man, with his wife, child and mother-in-law in his car, had pulled up outside the hotel on the opposite side of the road. They were serving him with a packet of biscuits—about the only thing left they had to serve—when a bomb fell. The man turned round from the counter to see the bodies of his wife, child and mother-in-law lying in the road.

Nightmare Crossing.

Nightmare stories of their flight are being told by the flood of French and Belgian refugees reaching England.

Thirty-six Belgians arrived after a 23-hour Channel crossing in an open fishing-boat.

"We were among the last refugees to leave," said one of the party. "A fishing-boat which preceded ours by five minutes was sunk."

Mother And Twins Die

Andrew (Andy) Killian, famous Belgian hockey, often described as the "Steve Donoghue of Belgium," and his family are others in this country, after harrowing experiences.

"We had a terrifying journey to the coast," said Mr. Killian. "One man, in his agony, went mad and we had to restrain him." A woman in her terror jumped out of the window and broke her leg. Others left the carriages and tried to get shelter in the surrounding country.

"We left the port escorted by British warships and protecting planes. On the way, a woman gave birth to twins. She and they died."

Several thousand Dutch, Belgian and French refugees entered friendly English homes, when they moved into their new billets from the reception centres.

B.B.C. stars, on 'cut' fees, plan strike

B.B.C. stars are threatening a strike because their fees have been cut. They have already held a secret meeting near Broadcasting House and decided on their demands.

This action follows the cuts in programme costs—including 50 per cent. reductions in artists' fees—

More than forty well-known broadcasters were at the meeting, at which a prominent comedian presided. A statement was forwarded to the B.B.C. It says: "As the revised scale of fees makes broadcasting uncommercial, we respectfully give notice that we shall be unable to fill broadcasting dates on the new basis."

The statement points out that the shifting of the studios to Bristol has involved artists in extra expense in the way of travelling and lodging expenses, in addition to money lost through not being able to accept other engagements because of the time factor.

Artists attending the meeting undertook to refuse all broadcasting engagements at the new rate.

HITLER THE INHUMAN

Has Never Tasted Wine

MR. DUFF COOPER, Minister of Information, said these things recently at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London:—

Hitler has never drunk wine or acquired any of the habits or attributes of a normal civilised human being.

The conference table is not for Hitler. He prefers other methods of getting his way. We can assure him now that that seat at the conference table which so long awaited him awaits him no longer, and he will never receive the invitation.

Throughout so many countries today, once free and happy, once in the vanguard of civilisation, and while the glare of searchlights a parachute falling towards the sea.

They were dropping a magnetic mine by parachute, and as machine-gun fire rattled out I saw it suddenly lost in a huge flare of light, and then came a great explosion. I learnt that the parachute mine had been exploded by machine-gun fire, before it touched the sea.

The explosion broke windows in a near-by town.

BLOWN TO BITS BY A DIRECT HIT.

A few minutes later air-raid sirens were sounded, and while this town was roused from bed to hurry to shelter I saw caught in the glare of searchlights a parachute falling towards the sea.

They were dropping a magnetic mine by parachute, and as machine-gun fire rattled out I saw it suddenly lost in a huge flare of light, and then came a great explosion. I learnt that the parachute mine had been exploded by machine-gun fire, before it touched the sea.

The explosion broke windows in a near-by town.

Few Adults Are 16 (THIS WOMAN SAID)

MISS DIANA CHURCHILL



Recent portrait of Diana Churchill, daughter of Britain's new Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. She has gained notice as actress on British stage. Her grandmother was an American.

AUSTRALIAN EVENING

A jolly entertainment is promised for the Australian Naval Reservists on this station next Tuesday evening, when they will be entertained by the Australian and New Zealand Association to a "Melbourne Cup Night."

The function is to be held, by kind permission of the Committee, in the Kowloon Cricket Club, commencing at 8.30.

All subscribing members of the A. and N. Z. Association, as well as members of the K.C.C. are invited to participate in the proceedings.

DR. ELIZABETH SLOAN CHESSEY, who has died at her Harley-street home, was one of the most advanced women doctors of her age—and one of the sternest critics of her own sex.

She was famous for her challenging comments on everyday problems.

Here are some of the things she said at public lectures:—

"Much illness amongst women is due to bad footwear. Tight stockings should never be worn by women."

"The best secretary is the person who can forget her own neurosis and think only of the neurosis of her employer."

"Very few normal adults have reached the age of 10 or 17 from a psychological point of view. That is what makes so many people difficult in the home."

"Every difficult child who lies or steals, is obstinate, plays truant, worries his father and disappoints his mother, is the child of problem parents."

"Many women marry the men they choose and spend the rest of their lives trying to turn them into the men they want them to be."

Dr. Chessy underwent a serious operation last August. She was 62.

Magnetic Mine Shot in Air

THERE can never have been a church service like the one I attended this morning (writes a reporter).

Mayor and Corporation of this town walked to a church high on a cliff here for national prayers, and all the time the thud of guns and the heavier detonations of bombs broke the quiet and rattled the stained-glass windows.

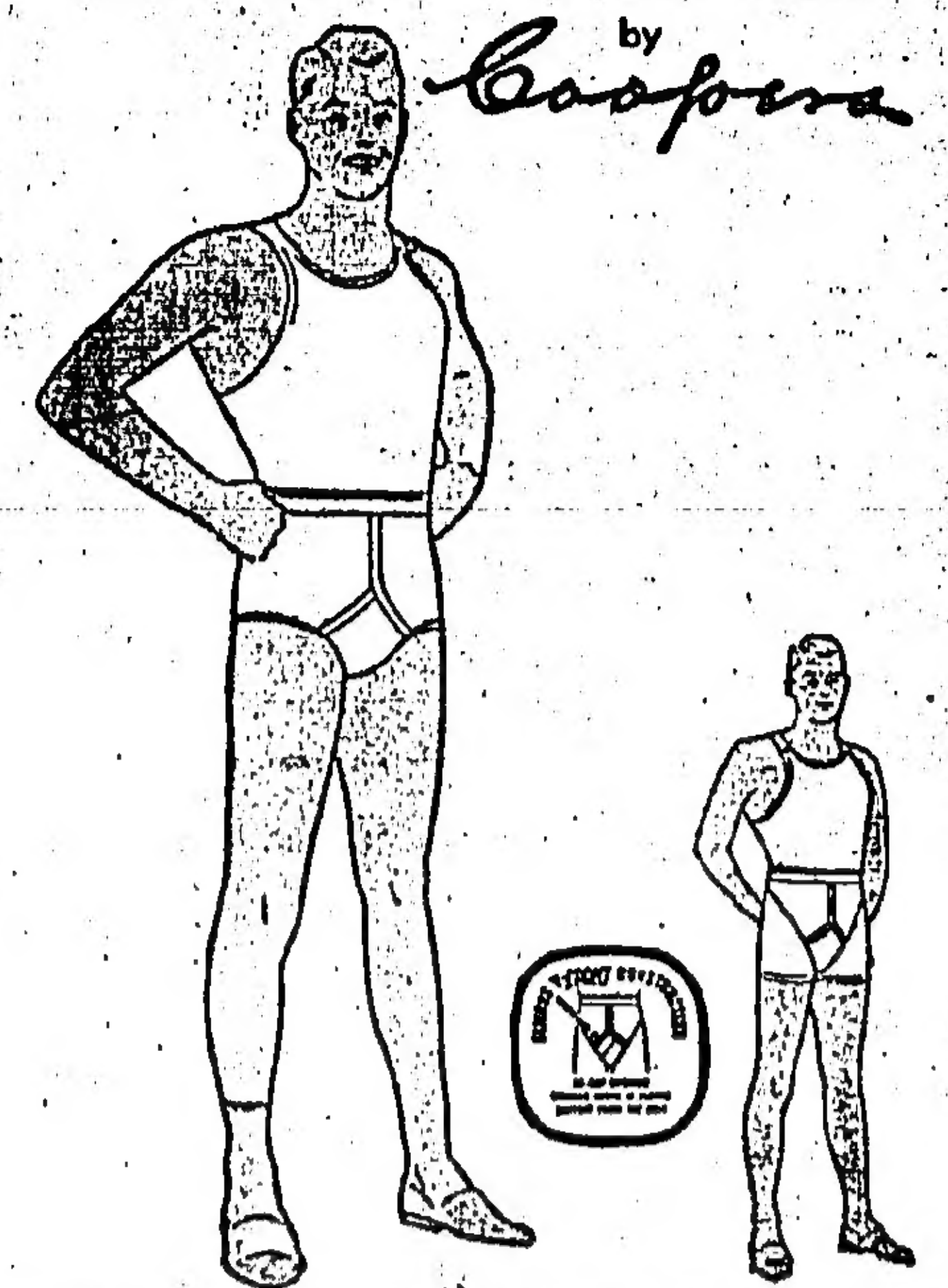
This is a town where no one sleeps soundly because of constant explosions 20 miles away, where pictures fall from walls, ceilings crack and floors shake as in a minor earthquake.

A few hours before dawn one day I stood high above the sea and watched a pyrotechnic display like a thousand Brock benefit nights rolled into one.

At the same time three huge fires burned on the French coast, and through glasses I could see terrific tongues of flame leaping into the sky.

BUT THE STAR TURNS IN THIS HORRIFIC DISPLAY CAME ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY. AN EVERY "PLANE A FEW MILES OFF A COAST TOWN NEAR HERE WAS CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE OF SEARCHLIGHTS AND ALMOST IMMEDIATELY WAS

Feb. 28/51.
"COOL and FULL of PEP"
SAY THOSE WHO SUMMER IN
MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR



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EVACUEES ON AIR

Ninety Minute Session From Manila

About 150 Hongkong evacuees in Manila gathered in the studio of KZRM, Manila, at 9 o'clock last night, when many availed themselves of the opportunity to speak over the air. They spoke highly of the treatment and accommodation accorded them, and said they had found their temporary homes satisfactory. Most of them told their husbands of how they were keeping and the health of their children.

Tributes were paid to the Red Cross and the American Army for their efficient handling of all matters concerning the evacuees.

"I hope one day we can repay the organisations and people here for their splendid help in these trying days, and the real American hospitality extended to us," said one. Most of the evacuees indicated that they would be leaving for Australia this month.

Miss White who, like the others, said she had no "microphone fright" said: "I wish to offer my profound gratitude to the Red Cross and the American Army for the way they have received us, and the kindness shown to us. We were not only given daily necessities, but even luxuries."

"We are staying in clean and healthy surroundings, and maybe in a week or two, we will be leaving for Australia."

Joining, she reminded other evacuees who are going to Manila to bring with them plates, knives, spoons and forks, and drinking utensils.

Many of those who were on the air acknowledged receipt of gifts and telegrams, and remarked that they were cheerful and gay and made references to birthdays.

Several kiddies, who probably for the first time in their youthful lives saw a microphone, spoke rather loudly, apparently thinking that their fathers might not be able to hear them. They asked their fathers to keep their chins up, and expressed the hope that they would soon meet again.

The majority of the evacuees did not wish to leave Manila for Australia, and longed for a re-union with their husbands. Many are still in Fort McKinley, and some are staying in apartments, and are enjoying strolls in the evening along the boulevards.

Sono, not knowing that Hongkong had quite a few weeks of rain, complained that Manila had been raining for about a fortnight, and when the sun was out, it was very hot.

The mail problem cropped up in the midst of the short talk, and they were happy to receive their first letters yesterday. One woman confessed that she had not written a letter, because, in her own words, "I am a bad letter writer."

Mrs. Wyatt-Smith, wife of the British Consul in Manila, expressed her thanks to the organisations and people of Manila for their help, kindness and co-operation, in dealing with the evacuees.

The announcer said that many of the evacuees had tears in the eyes when they faced the microphone. The broadcast began at 9 p.m. and lasted 90 minutes. The broadcast was relayed by Z.B.W. at 9.15 p.m., which was 15 minutes before the scheduled time.

DEVIATION OF PLANS

Court Dismisses Summons Against Architect

Hearing of a number of summonses issued under the Buildings Ordinance against the architect and contractor of a factory on New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1069, conducted before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday.

Defendants were Wong Cheuk-tong, architect, 14 Queen's Road Central, and Dao Kee, building contractor.

The summons against Wong was that being an authorised architect, at Ngau Chi Wan, between March 31 and April 5, he had condoned material divergences or deviations from work as shown on plans prepared by him and approved by the Building Authority. He was further summoned for having allegedly neglected or failed to detect material divergences or deviation from the work as shown on plans prepared by him and approved by the Building Authority.

Dao Kee was charged with carrying out certain material divergences or deviations on the work as shown on plans which were not approved by the Building Authority. The charges against Wong were dismissed, while Dao was sentenced to a nominal fine of \$50.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for Wong and pleaded not guilty.

Wong claimed he did not know work had been resumed before April 4, nor did he know that divergences in that work had taken place.

Mr. Murphy said he had no doubt Wong had no knowledge that divergences had occurred and asked Wong if he agreed with him that it was the duty of an architect to see that work is carried out according to the plans.

Work Suspended

Wong agreed with Mr. Murphy, but said in his case the amended plans had not yet been approved and work had been temporarily suspended. If the work had continued after that, the owner did not inform him, and because he thought the work had been suspended he did not inspect the work.

Mr. D'Almada said his client could not possibly be guilty of condoning divergences, as he had said in his evidence, which the prosecution accepted, that he had no knowledge that work had been continued by the contractor under the order of the owner.

"And on the second summons," continued Mr. D'Almada, "any reasonable architect under the circumstances, namely, having been told by the owner of the building to suspend work because the present work did not wish to continue for some reason or other, and that certain amendments were to be made to the plans, which were to be submitted to the Building Authority, would be under the impression that work would be suspended, and thus would not visit the scene of the building during that suspension."

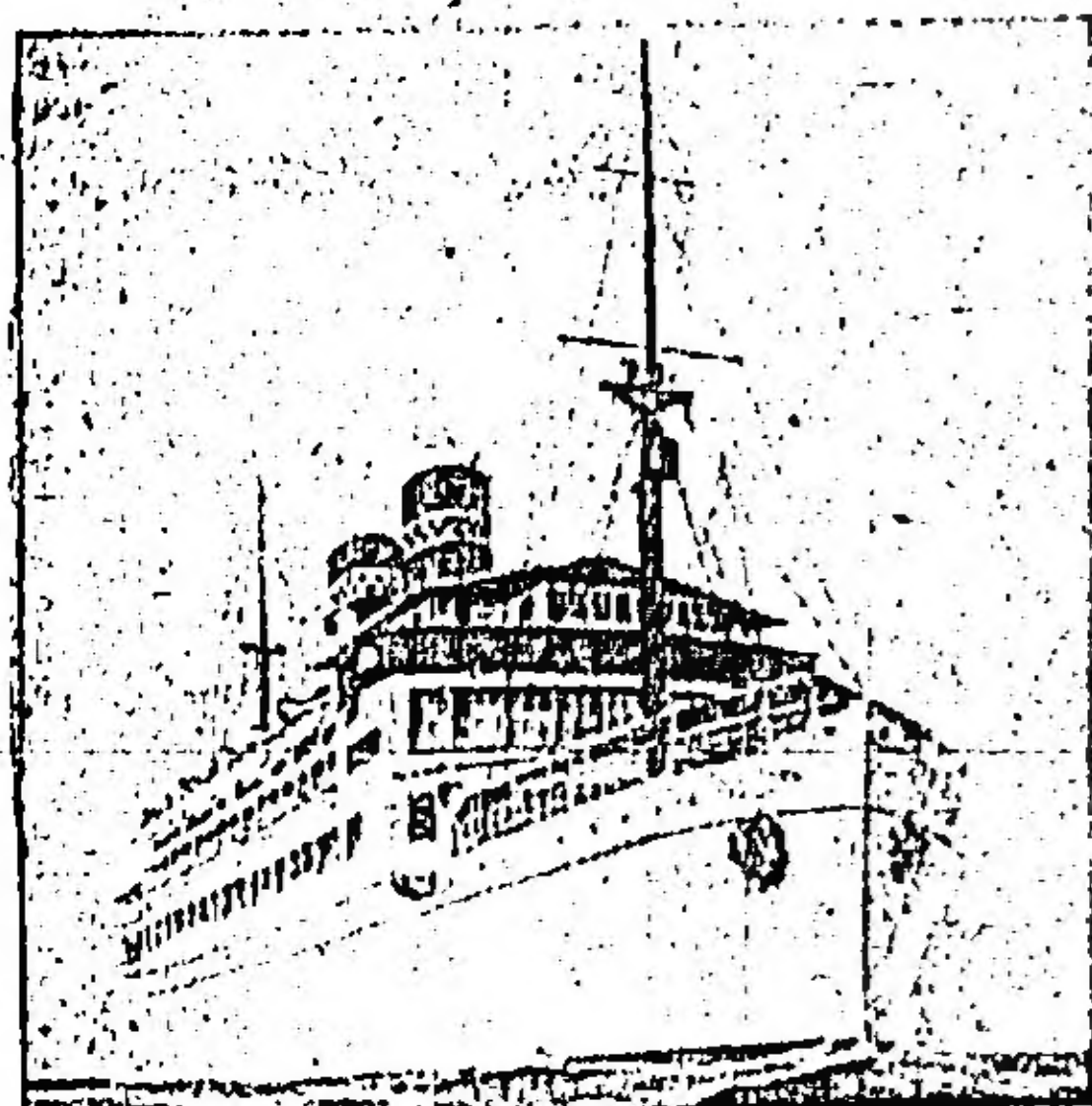
Mr. Macfadyen agreed, and dismissed the summonses.

Dealing with Dao's case, Mr. Macfadyen said the Building Authority were prepared to consider his offence as a technical one, and he imposed a fine of \$50.

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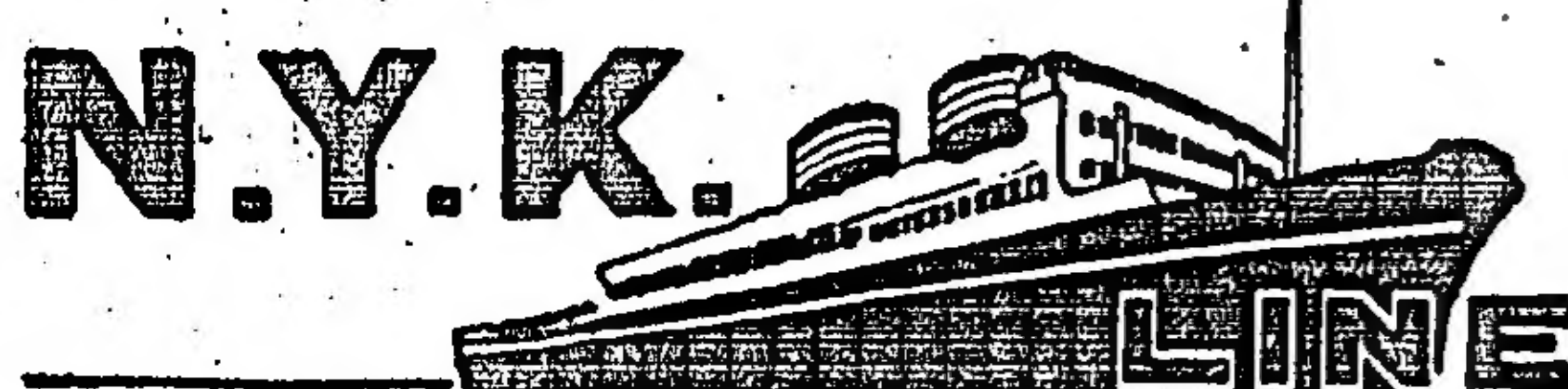
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Kitano Maru Saturday, 27th July
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

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CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

Big Shot Is
Small
Now Beer

AL CAPONE, once head of a \$20,000,000 a year beer and vice racket, has now left the hospital to which he was taken after eight years in Alcatraz Prison for income-tax evasion.

He was expected to go to his \$100,000 home on Palm Island, Miami Beach, Florida.

But instead, the former Public Enemy No. 1, still believed to be worth \$500,000, has gone to a suburban home in Baltimore.

but that is why it is necessary to have a first class writer to deny it.

Roosevelt's Third Term

President Roosevelt's message to the Democratic Convention gave a check to some people as it was interpreted as meaning that he did not propose to stand. 'I will not seek re-election' did not mean that he would not accept nomination, but that if the party unanimously wanted him he would be prepared to go on with the heavy task. Two terms are enough of a strain for any president, apart from the recognised practice which discourages a third term.

This talk of a third term being contrary to precedent sounds strange, for the traditional attitude of the average American is to ignore tradition. He has acquired the habit of forming no habits and is always willing to try anything once.

There is the untrue story of the American tourist which illustrates the point. He was visiting a very old temple where the priest in a white robe said the lamp placed in front of a certain shrine had been burning uninterruptedly for three thousand years. The visitor gave a strong puff and said: "Well, I guess it is out now", and strangely enough there was no earthquake and no one dropped down dead.

If President Roosevelt is elected for a third term in defiance of tradition it is not likely that Washington will turn in his grave or that the placid waters of American life will be rudely disturbed because of it. President Roosevelt is obviously the person to carry the country through the present crisis in world affairs. He has all the facts in his possession, he has the experience and has been proved to be correct in his prognostications each time. He has in fact been ahead of the nation which has only now wakened up to the dangers he so clearly foresaw.

The Burma Road

The difference of opinion with regard to domestic policy is not now so great nor so bitter as before, but in any case these differences are overshadowed by the danger in the international situation.

The closure of the Burma Road for the next three months, when the weather is so bad, as to make land-aiders occur fairly frequently means the least inconvenience to China, and gives the maximum advantage to Britain in this very difficult period of her history. With the elimination of France from the struggle, the whole

burden of the war now falls on Britain and it is necessary to have time to reorganise the defences, and recast the naval plan of campaign. At the end of three months something decisive will have happened, since the German are practically committed to launching their blitzkrieg before that time has elapsed. If that is unsuccessful as most experts believe it will be, Germany herself will begin to feel the full force of an air blitzkrieg from the R.A.F. which, even now, is practically committed to launching their blitzkrieg before that time has elapsed. If that is unsuccessful as most experts believe it will be, Germany herself will begin to feel the full force of an air blitzkrieg from the R.A.F. which, even now, is practically committed to launching their blitzkrieg before that time has elapsed.

The contribution of the United States to the British war effort is steadily growing, and the latest ruling whereby American airmen can serve in the British R.A.F. as a kind of foreign legion of the Air will aid to the strength of the Air Force and greatly encourage the British people. It looks as though the Germans in planning their fall in their air force had forgotten the capacity of the Allies to meet the challenge. The concentration of German forces in the blitzkrieg in and round Germany is providing the R.A.F. with excellent targets and full advantage is being taken of that.

East Depends on West

Events in the Far East run parallel with events in Europe and in that case once these critical three months are passed, the position will be clarified, and again the Far Eastern situation will respond to what has happened in Britain and possibly to the more settled political situation in the United States.

The fall of the Yonni Cabinet and the emergence of a national government in Japan is in accordance with national trends all over the world. Even in the United States President Roosevelt has strengthened the position by the inclusion of Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson, two Republicans in the Government.

None are now for the party, all are for the state. Every government ought really to be national, even a party government. In the British Parliament in normal time no government however big its majority would abuse its power by ignoring the well reasoned arguments of the Opposition, which is there for the purpose of giving constructive criticism. Legislation in England is the result of debate and is not the cut and dried measure of a single party. Speedier results may be obtained by other methods but they are not likely to be so satisfactory and are only justified in times of emergency such as the present.

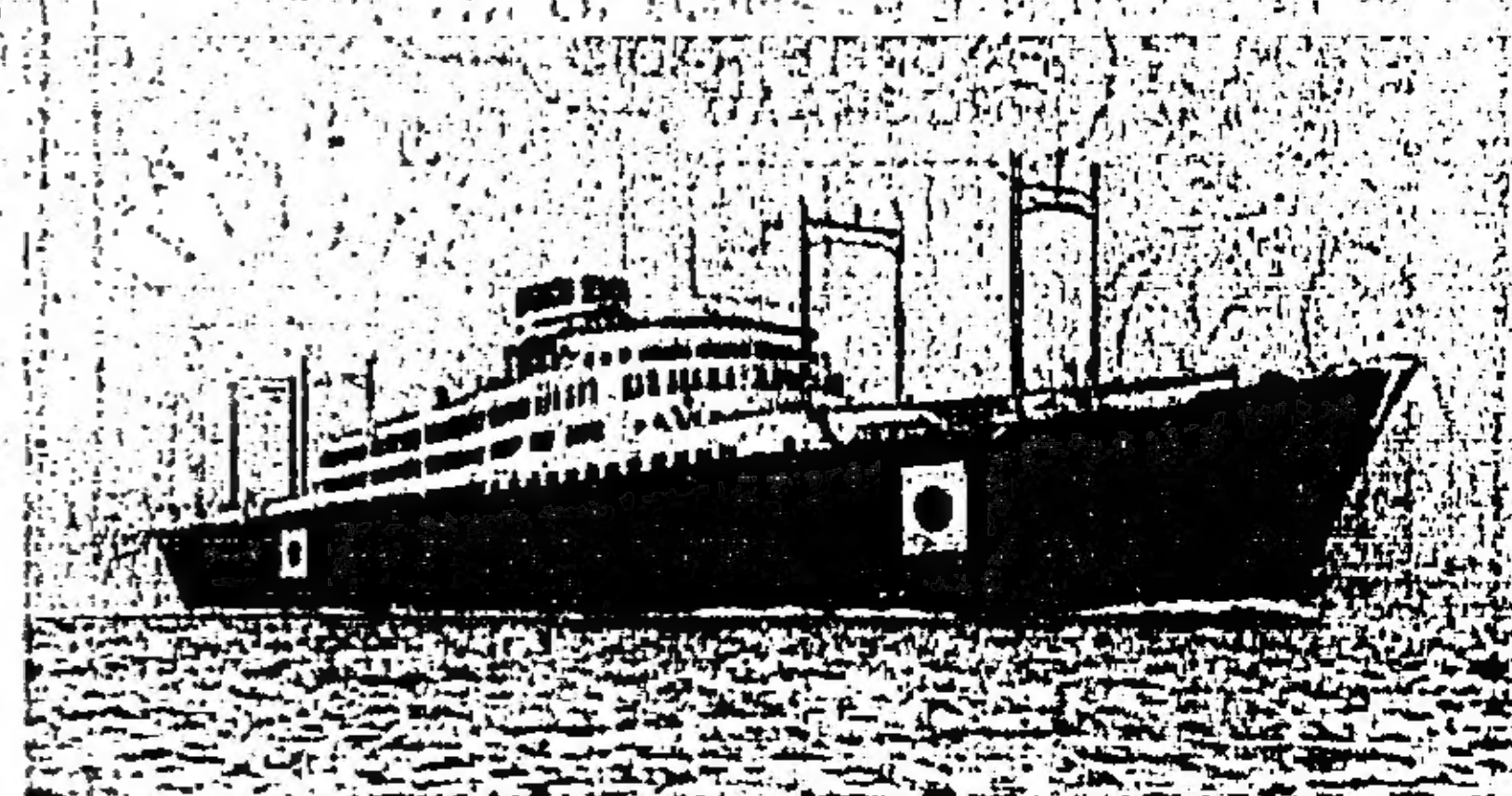
In any case a national Government is one in which every interest of the nation is represented, and in which none has a preponderant voice. There is always the internal situation to be considered as well as the foreign. Prince Konoye was not an extremist before, and time alone will show whether he will be forced into an extreme position now.

War in Africa

The war in Africa is supplying some food for humour according to the "Spectator" and one was the novel and agreeable achievement of British raiders into Libya in capturing an Italian general in full uniform in the act of driving his wife to a maternity home where she expected soon to have her baby. She will have it in the Egyptian maternity home now. The other was a message from Addis Ababa which told how during a British raid in Abyssinia the entire bazaar was praying throughout the raid not only that nothing should fall on them but also that the maximum damage should be caused to the Italians.

Whichever the deity was to whom the petitions were addressed, both, it is satisfactory to know, were fully answered.

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second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.

12.30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson
at the Piano.

12.40 Bob Crosby and His Orches-
tra in Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.

1.03 Sea Shanties by Stuart Robert-
son and Raymond Newell.

1.15 Jack Hylton and His Orches-
tra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather, Forecast and Announ-
cements.

1.45 Latest Variety.
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Mozart—Concerto in F Major.
Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and The
London Symphony Orchestra con-
ducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

6.20 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.

6.30 B. B. C. Recording—"Out of
the Blue."

A Short Story read by Sapper.

6.55 A Light Musical Concert
with Richard Crooks (Tenor) and
Ina Souez (Soprano).

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.05 A Request Variety Pro-
gramme.

8.45 London Relay—London Pro-
gramme.

9.00 London Relay—The News and
Topical Talks.

9.45 B. B. C. Recording—"The
Village Concert."

10.15 More Variety Requests.

11.15 Dance Music.
12.00 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

A Recital by the Choir of
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Radio Programme Broadcast by
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p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s.
per second.

10.15-11.15 a.m. Relay of Morning
Service from The Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m. Bachmann—Concerto
No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30.

Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and
The London Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Albert Coates, his
last appearance in London.

12.50 Songs by Theodore Chalt-
apine (Bass).

Slander is a whispering zephyr
(The Barber of Seville—Rossini);
Song of the Flea (Moussorgsky).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather
Report.

1.03 New Light Symphony Orches-
tra and Keith Falkner (Baritone).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-
ther Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Elgar—Sonata in E Minor, Op.
32.

Albert Sammons (Violin) and
William Murdoch (Piano).

2.10 Light Orchestral Selections.
Gipsy Idyll (Ferraris); Parade of
the Imps (Ecklele); A Frangene-
March (Gauwin); Tres Joll (Jef-
fries); Le Petit Capitaine (Raguelle).

2.30 Close down.

7.5 Half an hour with Schumann.
Scenes from Childhood... Yves
Nat (Piano); Schone Fremde; In Der
Fremde; Gelstermahe... Rla Glnster
(Soprano) with Piano accomp; Car-
naval—Ballet Music... London Bal-

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening
Epilogue.

10.30 Close down.

let Orchestra; Mondnacht; Der Nuss-
baum... Karl Erb (Tenor) with
Piano; Trumerel... Mnsed Orches-
tra of Cellos.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 Relay—Recital by The Choir
of St. Joseph's Church.

1. March (from Sigurd Jorsalfar—
Grieg); 2. Benedictus (Haydn); 3. Scherzo
(Caudana); 4. From Men-
delsohn's "Lynn of Fraise"; (a)
Sing Ye Praise; (b) Tenor Solo; (c)
All Ye That Cried unto the Lord...

Chorus; (c) I Walked for the Lord...
Duet and Chorus; 5. Melody
(Nonato); 6. (a) Salve
Regina (Bachman); 7. Tenors and
Basses; (b) O Vergine (Caudana);
Soprano and Alto; 7. Prelude in
Minor (Baronchelli); 8. Organ; 9. O
Love Divine (Handel); Soprano; 9.
Et Vitam (Haydn); The Choir.

8.45 Studio—The seventh of a
series of Book Reviews.

8.55 Interludes.

Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 50,
No. 3 (Chopin); Vladimir Horowitz
(Piano).

9.0 London Relay—The News.

9.30 "A Christian Looks at the
World"—"Whither Britain—No. 2:
The Shadow of Insecurity."

A recorded talk by Sir Walter
Moberly.

9.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 6 in G
Major ("Surprise").

Boston Symphony Orchestra con-
ducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

10.08 Cello Solos by Beatrice Har-
rison.

Adoration (Borowski); Benedictus
(Mackenzie); with Organ accom-
panied by Herbert Dawson.

10.16 Studio—Sunday Evening
Epilogue.

10.30 Close down.

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LATE NEWS

Hitler Spurned

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—Hitler's vague peace gesture is destined to be spurned in Britain where it is widely viewed as an insincere and futile attempt to influence the appeasement elements and thus weaken the nation's war effort.

Registration of women and children and of men below 18 and above 55 years ends at 1 p.m. to-day. There was no last minute rush this morning.

At 10 a.m. approximately 5,000 persons had registered. They comprised approximately 2,500 women, 1,000 children and 1,500 men.

Ex-Colony Resident

A. E. Pratt May Take Part In Australian Politics

The following, from the Sydney Bulletin, is of interest to many in the Colony:

A. E. Pratt, now managing-editor of Sydney Daily News, came from Aberdeen to Melbourne as a barrister, and was educated at Scotch College and the University, where he studied law. He took up a cadetship on the Age, went to London for A.P.A. and travelled throughout Britain and the Continent. Later he visited China and Japan to gather material for a book. Two days after arrival at Hongkong he became editor of that city's Daily Press. Ill-health sent him back to Australia. The death of his father (shortly after coming from Buckley and Nunn's to manage Murdoch's in Sydney) caused an alteration of plans, and Pratt went lecturing for Chinese relief committees, became a Kew alderman, and was mentioned as a probable opponent for Menzies in Kooyong. He has three books to his credit—essays, a sociological study, and a biography—is 37, and a bachelor.

MOCK BATTLE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).—Canadian troops held a mock battle in England to-day, repulsing an imaginary German invasion.

Supported by every device of modern war, the First Canadian Division occupied prepared positions in an English village. By nightfall victory was theirs. They took thousands of prisoners and annihilated what was left of the invading force.

Guns, rifles, tanks and dive bombers all took part. Imitation bombs helped the illusion.

The enemy, represented by the Central Canadian Brigade, secured strong footholds before the defenders established contact.

The superior striking power of the defenders prevailed.

During the sham battle a real enemy raider appeared over the coast some miles away. Some of the planes taking part in the battle flew off to deal with it.

AUSTRALIAN HOME DEFENCE

SYDNEY, July 19 (Reuter).—Mr. R. G. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, stated to-day that the great changes in the European situation made it impossible to say when the divisions of the Australian Imperial Force now in Australia will be needed overseas, and at present there was great concentration troops in camps in the Commonwealth.

As a result, the strength of the fighting forces in the Commonwealth would be temporarily limited to 80,000, and recruiting would have to be temporarily interrupted at an early date.

There are already 77,000 men in camp, which is greater than at any time in the last war. Australia is now concentrating on raising the strength of the Home Defence forces to quarter of a million.

H.M.A.S. Sydney is a sister-ship of the Achilles and Ajax, which fought the Graf Spee.

SHANGHAI CRIME

Chinese Journalist Shot In Cafe

Shanghai, July 19. Samuel H. Chang, prominent journalist whose name was on Nanking's "black list" was assassinated to-day when two gunmen fired five bullets at him.

The incident occurred while he was having tea in a German-owned cafe in the International Settlement.

As the gunmen left the cafe a Pole named Krasnoff attempted to stop them and was shot in the abdomen in the struggle. He died two hours later in hospital. The assassins escaped.

Chang was manager of the Asia Life Assurance Company, a director of the Post-Mercury Company, publishers of the Shanghai Evening Post and the Ta Mei Wan Pao.

Chang was one of the best known newspapermen in Shanghai. For many years he was Editor of the Ta Mei Wan Pao—United Press.

Attack On Newspaper

Shanghai, July 19. Among the suspects detained in connection with the bombing of the Chinese newspaper Shun Pao on July 18 is one Wang Ah-piu, an unemployed who recently joined the so-called East Asia Anti-Communist League in Chapel. He is said to have been given \$50 by some political agents for his part in the attack on the Shun Pao.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

BABY SANDY THE FUNNIEST KID IN PICTURES!

See this remarkable child star in a rare combination of laughter, heart-throbs and romance.

TALK ABOUT LAUGHS... Oh Baby!

Baby SANDY

UNEXPECTED FATHER

SHIRLEY DENNIS

ROSS O'KEEFE

MISCHA AUER

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FOR TO-MORROW AND MONDAY

SEE BALI IN ALL ITS PRIMITIVE GLORY!

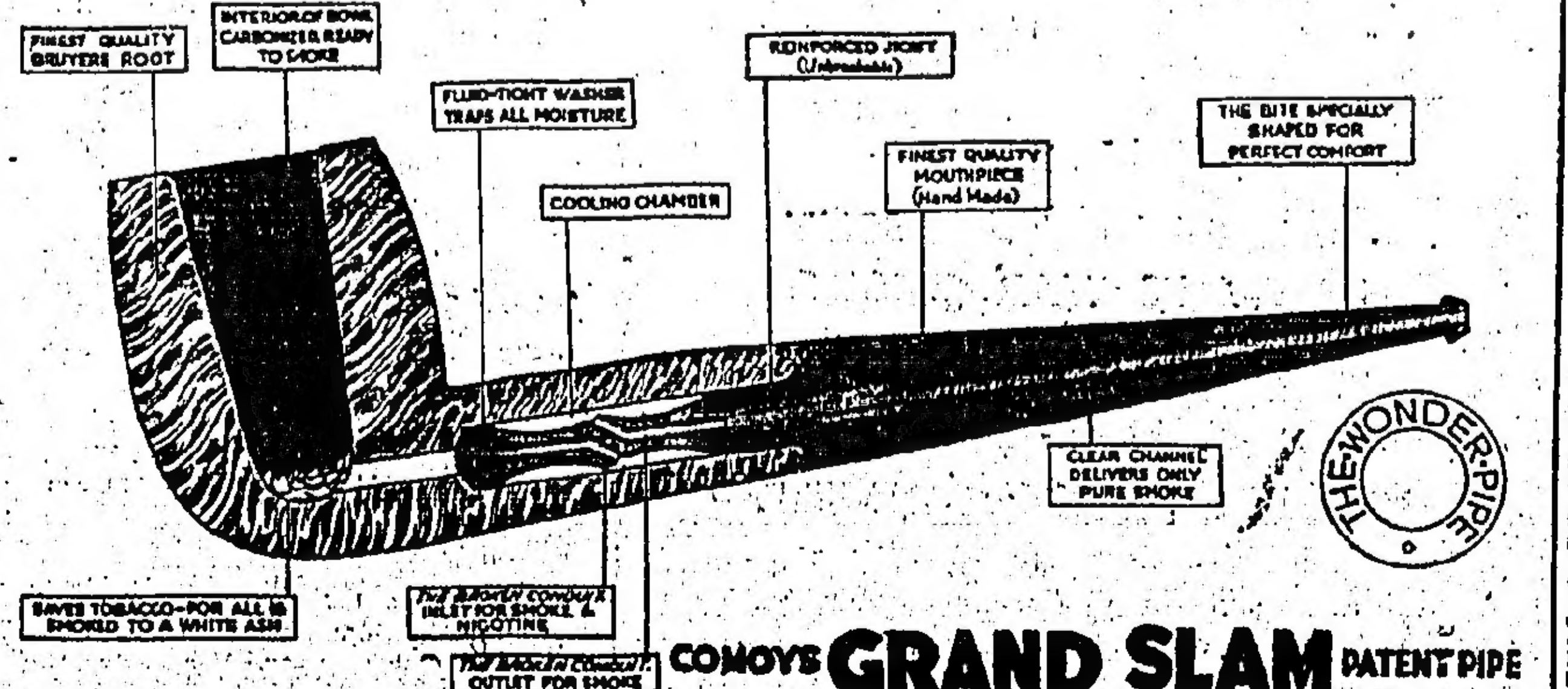
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It's riotous!
It's wonderful!

Claudette COLBERT
James STEWART

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

with GUY KIBBEE
FRANCE PRANCE
THREE SINGERS
AND HOW THEY SING!
"Pretty As A Picture"
"On Parade"
"Mademoiselle"
"Wooden Shoes"
other grand Victor Herbert melodies

with HAT
PENDLETON • DRAKE
KENNEDY • TRUEX
Screen Play by New Model
Produced by FRANK BAIS

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Hat-waving news! Your Sweethearts of Song in their first modern romance! M-G-M's first Technicolor picture... and its grandest entertainment! Victor Herbert's finest love-songs! Spectacle! Laughs! Thrills!

Sweethearts

In TECHNICOLOR

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Florence RICE • Mischa AUER
Herman BING
Reginald CARDINER
Screen Play by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Causes

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges receipt of the following donations in memory of the late Mrs. Emma Soares: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes \$2; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. de Pinna \$2; Miss A. M. de Souza \$1; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. de Lencastre \$2; Chinese Staff—China Underwriters Ltd. \$2; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. de Figueiredo and family \$2; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. de Souza \$2; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. V. Lopes \$2; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Childe \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. da Rosa \$1; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. de Barros \$2; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. dos Remedios \$1; Mr. G. A. Noronha \$1; Mr. J. C. de Souza \$2; Mr. M. J. da Rosa \$2; Mr. F. A. Loureiro \$2; Mr. A. R. de Pinna \$2; Mr. M. A. Guterres \$2; Club de Regatas \$2; Mr. A. F. Omond \$1; Dr. Eugene de Souza \$2; Mr. and Mrs. B. Alves \$1; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barros \$1; Miss G. d'Assumpcao and sisters \$1; Mr. and Mrs. B. d'Assumpcao \$1; Miss E. Alves \$1; Mr. J. A. Alves \$1.

RATE REFUNDS

Aid for Landlords Who Have Reduced Rents

It was officially announced yesterday afternoon that the Government has agreed in principle to a proposal for partial refund of rates in cases in which landlords have reduced rents by not less than 50 per cent, to meet the difficulties of tenants whose families have left the Colony in accordance with the scheme for compulsory evacuation. Full details will be made public in a few days.

DOG BITES WOMAN

Mrs. Simpson, of 2 Fortress Hill, has reported that a dog owned by Mr. Wong, of 2 Cheung On Terrace, bit her dog and then bit her.

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